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Toronto Group Urges MPs To Oppose Restrictions

TORONTO, Ont.—The continuation of controls over Japanese Canadians is not necessary for the success of their resettlement, declared the Co-operative Committee on Japanese Canadians in letters addressed to the members of Parliament April 8.

"On the contrary, we believe they are a deterrent to successful resettlement in that they contribute 'to a feeling of insecurity and of isolation from the body of our society,'" the letters said.

The Co-operative Committee urged the MP's to oppose Order 10 (restricting Japanese movement) and Order 250 (prohibiting Japanese from engaging in fishery); both orders are included in the Omnibus Bill now being debated.

"We wish to remind you that these orders were passed in wartime and were designed to protect the state in the event of an invasion by Japan. They have already been continued more than two years after all danger of invasion has ceased to exist," the letters said.

Japan's Need Will Be Worse This Year

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The needs of Japan are certain to be greater this year than last, G. Ernest Bott, vice-chairman of LARA (Licensed Agencies for Relief of Asia) in Japan, stated in a report to Edward Peacock, chairman of LARA and head of the Japan Desk of the American Friends Service Committee.

Mr. Bott emphasized in his report that the food situation is worse today than it was a year ago, both in point of supply and of cost. Prices are rising rapidly, he said, and will continue to do so at least until the beginning of industrial recovery is made possible.

In addition to food, there is also a desperate need for such supplies as soap, medicine, clothing and blankets.

French Paper Scores Injustices Against Japanese Canadians

(From the British United Press)

MONTREAL.—The French-language newspaper, Montreal [illegible], this week said editorially that flagrant injustices have been committed against Japanese Canadians whose loyalty to this country was never in doubt.

"These accusations (against their loyalty) are very serious," the paper added. "They are [illegible] up to a point . . . but the [illegible] representatives should see that the situation is cleared up, so that justice may be rendered to the victims and those responsible should be [illegible]."

[illegible] a complete [illegible] of the [illegible] of Japanese [illegible] have been presented to Parliament since the [illegible] of hostilities.

"In the absence of undeniable [illegible] to the contrary," it continued, "the [illegible] will be under the impression that we haven't any respect at all for the Japanese, even those who were sympathetic to this country."

Vets and Wives At Union Station

—Photos by Toronto Globe and Mail

CSM George and Dorothy Suzuki

CSM George and Mary Obokata

CSM Fred Nogami

Ontario Japan Relief Gets $2000 From Anonymous Donor

TORONTO.—Generous response to the campaign for funds and clothing conducted by the Ontario Committee on Relief to Japan, is reported by S. Shinobu this week.

Among the many donations received from Southern Ontario contributors was an anonymous donation for $2,000.

Nogami Tells of Plane Crash Experience

By Toronto Correspondent

TORONTO.—We — Tom, Bob and myself—sat with CSM Fred Nogami as he was having his breakfast in a cafe on Yonge Street. He had just returned from Hong Kong where he had been doing war crimes work. In fact it was 8.30 a.m., barely an hour after Nogami and his travel companions, CSM George Obokata and CSM George Suzuki (the latter two with their charming wives) had been greeted by friends and relatives at Toronto's Union Station.

Nogami, tackling his breakfast in a leisurely fashion, told us some of his experiences, and we kept interrupting him with occasional cracks.

SINGAPORE PLANE ACCIDENT

There had been a plane accident in Singapore in which Nogami and Suzuki had narrowly escaped with their lives. It happened on March 27, 1946, about 1.30 a.m.

The two Nisei CSM's were supposed to leave on a four-motored Sunderland flying boat. Destination was Hong Kong, China. The Niseis had arrived at the plane early so that they could get good seats in the lower hull deck.

A plane steward yelled rudely, "Hey you!" They weren't supposed to take those seats. The

(See "Plane Crash," P. 3)

Vandalism and Looting of Evacuee Property Admitted

Police Powerless to Deal With Situation — Deputy Custodian

OTTAWA—Quoting extensively from reports of assistant deputy custodian of enemy properties, and of auditors for the custodian, Donald Fleming (Progressive-Conservative MP from Toronto Eglington) charged in the House of Commons, April 14, that the Custodian had failed to report on its activities, and had neglected to take proper steps to safeguard Japanese property.

The reports read by Mr. Fleming contained accounts of widespread looting and vandalism among properties left behind by the Japanese evacuees.

The discussion took place on the motion by state secretary Colin Gibson for the second reading of Bill 22, which deals with "trading with the enemy" and continuation of special duties of the Custodian.

The bill was scheduled for reference to the public accounts committee after its second reading.

Mr. Fleming's forceful criticisms of the Custodian was followed up by Mr. Angus MacInnis (CCF) who suggested that the bill should be referred to a "smaller special committee" with full power of investigation, rather than to the public accounts committee.

"Will Find Plenty of Evidence"

H. W. Herridge (Ind. CCF) was also in favor of detailed investigation. Said he: "I am sure that when this matter is referred to the commitee they will find plenty of evidence as to the sale and disposition of houses, boats, farms, cars and general effects formerly belonging to Japanese evacuees, which will make any honest Britisher and any honest Canadian hang his head in shame."

Answering these attacks, the state secretary suggested that the public accounts committee could appoint a sub-committee "to go into all the details of the work of the Custodian's office."

He added: "I was very glad to have it go to a committee where it would receive the fullest attention because I know that the Custodian has nothing to hide."

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Fleming Quotes Auditors' Report

OTTAWA.—Following sections from the reports of R. Mathieu, assistant deputy custodian and P. S. Ross & Sons, auditors for the custodian, were read by Mr. Donald Fleming in the House of Commons on April 11, 1947:

From the report of Ross & Sons, dated October 20, 1943:

"The household and personal effects of evacuees which they could not take with them to their new abode, were in a large number of instances, removed to central storage places or stored by the evacuees themselves, in most cases in some part of the dwelling being vacated. We noticed from some of the files examined by us that the evacuees recorded on the registration form only a general description of the items turned over to the custodian.

(Please see "Looting," P. 10)

TORONTO WELCOMES BACK SEAC SOLDIERS AND WIVES

TORONTO, Ont.—CSM George Obokata and CSM George Suzuki are back in Ontario with their Singapore war brides. Home also is CSM Fred Nogami who has been doing war crimes work in Hong Kong.

The Niseis and their brides arrived at Union Station, Toronto, on Saturday morning, April 12, and were met by a welcome party of Isseis and Niseis. Present also were reporters from Toronto newspapers on the trail of a human interest story.

Reported the Monday's Globe and Mail: "In Singapore last summer, two Japanese Canadian soldiers, members of the Canadian Intelligence Corps used to spend their free evenings at the movies. They bought their tickets from two pretty Chinese girls who alternated at the theatre box office.

"On Saturday the two Intelligence men, CSMs George Suzuki and George Obokata arrived in Toronto with their war brides —the two Chinese girls from the Singapore movie box office . . ."

Both brides speak English fluently. Because of the housing shortage, the two married soldiers are expected to live at their parents' homes for the time being. CSM Suzuki took his bride to his family's home at 84 Gerrard St. E., while CSM and Mrs. Obokata left Saturday evening for London, Ont.

George Obokata and George Suzuki enlisted in London, while Fred Nogami enlisted in Winnipeg. They were sent overseas in the spring of 1945.

In India, the Niseis received training in jungle fighting tactics but Japan capitulated before they were able to take part in actual combat.

Apart from some propaganda broadcasting work before the surrender, the major part of their work consisted of interrogating Japanese prisoners and acting as interpreters at war crimes trials.

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The Sun Is Acting Up

Our old acquaintance, The Vancouver Sun, is acting up again. This time it has risen gallantly to the defence of British Columbia against eastern "do-gooders" who wish to have Japanese controls abolished.

In its April 14 editorial, which we have reprinted on this page, the Vancouver paper complains that British Columbia still has one-third of the Japanese in Canada, and that if controls were lifted now the 13,000 who left that province would come marching back.

In attacking a Winnipeg Free Press editorial of some weeks back, the Sun argues all around yet completely ignores the core of the Winnipeg paper's contention—which is recognition of civil rights regardless of race.

The Free Press said:

> It is true that the concentration of the Japanese on the British Columbia coast, or anywhere else, would be unfortunate, chiefly for the Japanese themselves since, under these conditions, they invite discrimination and persecution. Their voluntary dispersal throughout the nation, where in small groups they do not create these unfortunate problems, is greatly to be desired and it has been largely accomplished during the last few years.
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> But it is a very different thing for the Canadian Parliament, by legislation, to order that any Canadian must live or must not live in any particular place. By this precedent Parliament could order any minority group, in a nation of minorities, to live or not to live in certain parts of the country. By the legislation now proposed Parliament is asked to adopt the principle that a Canadian does not necessarily possess the basic right to live wherever he chooses within his own nation —the principle in fact, that Canada can be divided by law into a congeries of nations with racial barriers erected between them.

The Vancouver paper's arguments are easily confounded by facts. The Sun says that lifting the controls would interfere with the federal government's dispersal policy announced in 1944.

The fact is the dispersal policy is practically completed. The government has no intention of distributing the remaining B.C. Japanese across Canada on a more closely proportionate basis; the dispersal program has been carried out as far as it is practicable or desirable. And the lifting of the controls is long overdue.

The Sun draws a picture of 13,000 Japanese returning to the coast once the controls are lifted.

The fact is the Japanese resettlers are doing well enough east of the Rockies, and few would care to return to the coast even if the enterprising Sun offered to pay the way.

As for the 6,776 persons in interior B.C., they are not sitting there waiting for Vancouver to open its door. Some of them are oldtimers in the interior who never had intention of moving into the coast, while most of the others have found new permanent homes and are happy to remain there. Perhaps the Sun would care to send an expedition.

"Enemy Aliens"

● The term "enemy aliens" as a classification for Japanese nationals in America should be done away with, urged Mike Masaoka, national legislative director of the Japanese American Citizens League Anti-Discrimination Committee, in letters to President Harry S. Truman and Attorney General Clark sent recently. The time has long since passed, said Masaoka, when the classification "enemy alien" was necessary to describe aliens of races with which we were at war. The Japanese national in America was automatically classed as an enemy alien when he did not have the right to become naturalized as aliens from other once enemy countries did, the JACL official said. "We believe that the record of loyalty achieved by our resident Japanese aliens and their citizen children in World War II entitles them to every possible consideration, the least of which is the removal of this arbitrary and now indefensible classification."

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Through Horn-Rimmed Glasses . . .

By K.M.

Oh Fateful Love!

It's sad to think that the process of growing up must be accompanied by a process of disillusionment.

For instance when you're a child, you're taught that God is love and He will reward you if you're good and punish you if you're bad. Then someone like your best friend dies for no reason. And you're forced to change your ideas about God to fit realities.

Again, when you're a child you think your father is the most wonderful person in the world. Then you grow up and find he's quite average and has a number of weaknesses to boot.

But one thing we're slower to grow out of is our ideas about romantic love and marriage.

Once a young university student told me quite seriously that he didn't think he could ever fall in love again. Meaning of course that he had had his one fateful romance and his next love, if it came at all, could never come up to the first ecstatic heights. He made it sound tragic.

I've held romantic notions about love myself, being brought up on such books as "Lorna Doone," "John Halifax, Gentleman," "Paul and Virginia," etc. And it took me quite a while before I grew out of my notions.

Like most other Nisei friends of my time, I believed in romantic love, and felt that when we grew up we'd marry for love—not through the crazy arranged affairs that Isseis have had to go through.

Then I received my first shock. A school friend of mine came to town with his mother, looking for a wife. The quest was successful and I was invited to the wedding.

I couldn't understand how my friend would settle for anything short of irresistible love (although I do admit that his wife was attractive). I got him alone after the wedding reception and asked him what was the big idea. His perfectly casual reply was: "I figured I had to get married sometime, so I thought it might as well be now."

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The next incident occurred while in ghost town. It was the vogue those days for eastern Niseis to visit the ghost towns—usually with a wife-hunt in mind. One friend came up to me and frankly admitted his infamous mission. I wanted to analyze the thing, but could not bring myself to asking questions. So I showed him my album of local personalities, taking care of course to delete a few photographs of girls covered by priority.

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Then something wonderful happened. Well, it should have been wonderful. A young, Japan-bred girl fell in love with a local Issei. The gossip in our ghost town was [illegible]. She had threatened to kill herself if she couldn't have this man. Something like in the Japanese movie.

I don't know if the man was flattered or got scared, but he ended up by marrying her and has been leading a dog's life since. If he had only waited till after the war, he would have known that these suicide threats didn't mean a thing.

So here I am quite disillusioned. And when anybody talks to me about love being arranged by fate, I tell them off.

"Japs Not Yet Dispersed"

Vancouver Sun Editorial, April 11, 1947

British Columbia has one-twelfth of the population of Canada, including one-third of the nation's Japanese. But even this over-balanced proportion is not satisfactory to some of the holler-than-thou's in Eastern Canada. They wish to sweep away the last vestige of controls so that the Japs may, if they wish, flood back into the still-protected coastal zone from whence they were removed as a war measure.

"They are being controlled quite obviously to satisfy the racial antagonism of British Columbians," says the Winnipeg Free Press in a two-column editorial. This is typical of the Eastern campaign against the Dominion Government's proposed extension for one year of the coastal security regulation. But we have failed to notice in the prairie periodical a single convincing note of welcome to Japanese in Manitoba.

British Columbians will find that not one of their critics approaches the problem from a practical standpoint. For example, the Free Press cannot find enough space to mention that the Dominion Government is still in the process of carrying out a dispersal policy. Prime Minister King announced it to Parliament in 1944. It calls for the distribution of Japs as nearly as possible in proportion to population of the various provinces, instead of allowing them to congregate again in their own coastal colonies.

To encourage the dispersement, Ottawa is providing free transportation to new homes, financial assistance in resettlement, and help in obtaining employment. Latest reports show that 13,782 Japs have taken advantage of the assistance. But 6,776 of them still live in the interior of B.C. despite all efforts and inducements. These include the hard core of the passive resistors who wouldn't leave this province even when, during the war, the government intimated that compliance with the national policy might be taken as evidence of loyalty. They decided deliberately to tough it out.

Now it is proposed—by Eastern elements and the do-gooders—to reward them for their stubbornness. The government is asked to abandon its policy so that the defiant may return to their old haunts and their old habits.

If the coastal zone is abolished now, that is exactly what these people will do. And the 13,782 Japs who co-operated with the government will be left to trickle back shamefacedly to join the jeering stand-patters who gambled that they could beat the government—and won. If discrimination is the issue, what about this aspect of it?

Even the Free Press admits that "their voluntary dispersal throughout the nation, where in small groups they do not create these unfortunate problems, is greatly to be desired." The Winnipeg paper then remarks that "this has been largely accomplished," ignorant of the fact that one out of every three Japs is still living west of the Rockies.

It wishes to clear the way for the whole bunch of them to march back to the sea. British Columbia would again fall heir to all of "these unfortunate problems" which rightfully belong to the country as a whole. But the Easterners would rather discriminate against B.C. than give the government a little more time to deal with a difficult situation with justice to all concerned.

Letters to the Editor

Good Friday Dance

Editor, The New Canadian:

Being a Winnipegger, I don't always take avid notice of what goes on outside Winnipeg, and as such, perhaps haven't the right to criticize Nisei activities elsewhere.

But in the latest issue of The New Canadian I noticed the announcement giving the reasons for the postponement of the JCCD Easter Dance at Toronto; and I couldn't help but wonder how such a learned body as the JCCD could pull such a faux pas —or to put in more bluntly, a sacrilege—and plan a dance on Good Friday, one of the most sacred days in all Christendom. Surely there are some adherents to the Christian Church in the JCCD who may have, and most certainly should have known better.

Fortunately, the JCCD had heeded the justified protests of the clergy and postponed its event, thus avoiding an otherwise unhappy incident.

Here's wishing the JCCD much fun and success at this social. And here's hoping that in the future, they, and all the rest of us, will exercise more care and better judgment when arranging our social events.

A.N., Winnipeg.

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Just supposing, I say, just supposing you were born in the other half of the world where polygamy is legal. Don't you think fate would be very badly overworked by the time you meet up with your fiftieth wife?

Ocean Falls Graves

Editor, The New Canadian:

I have just [illegible] from the cemetery by "[illegible]" where [illegible] a number of [illegible] of the Japanese who used to live and work here in Ocean Falls.

My wife sent some flowers from Duncan on Vancouver Island suggesting that some might be placed on the graves of the Japanese for Easter Day. The flowers were put in water in front of the "stone" erected by the Jichi Kai in 1938.

Those of you [illegible] who [illegible] here will [illegible] remember the position, as [illegible] South [illegible] the slope, looking [illegible] towards the gap between [illegible] the way to [illegible] world [illegible] this little [illegible].

Recently the cemetery has received some [illegible] at the hands of the Company [illegible] it is looking much better. There are five small clumps of daffodils around the Monument [illegible] they will be looking quite [illegible].

Thinking you [illegible] would like to [illegible] share.

I am [illegible]

David D. P[illegible]

P.O. Box [illegible]

April 5, 1947. Ocean Falls, B.C.

Corner to Corner

Editor, The New Canadian:

The whole [illegible] The New Canadian with [illegible] Read from corner to corner [illegible] cially enjoy your [illegible] tive [illegible] minded editor [illegible] Hoping [illegible] keep it the same.

Interested,

Blenheim, Ont.

...icial History Myths

Dutch Scientist Tells Of Japan's Beginnings

...OKYO—Conceptions of ancient ...nese history may be in for ...eaching revisions as a result ...overies announced in Tokyo ... Dutch archaeologist, according to Andrew Headland, staff ...er o' Pacific Stars and Stripes.

...e archaeologist, Father Ger... Groot, Director of the Tokyo ...aeological Institute, claims contrary to widely held be... beginnings of the Japanese ...ire were 1000 years more re... than commonly supposed, and the Stone Age in Japan lasted ...l 100 years before Christ.

...e Than Ten Years' Research

...ather Groot disclosed his find... based on more than ten ...s historical research, in an ...rview with Pacific Stars and ...ipes, U.S. Army newspaper.

...cient Japanese history, he de...ed, frequently was so falsified ...historians that it constitutes a ...gepodge of "mythological non...se and humbug."

...cientific research, including ex...ations made at 50 sites be...en Tokyo and Sapporo, he said, ...t out the following points:

(1) The beginnings of the Japa...e empire date from 422 A.D. ...ead of 600 years B.C. The ...ne Age lasted in most of Japan ...il 100 years B.C. and in north... Japan until 500 A.D.

(2) There is no evidence that ...mu, commonly supposed to be ... first emperor of Japan, or 16 ...eged immediate successors to ...mu, ever existed.

(3) The real founder of the Japa...e empire was not Jimmu, but ..., who was a historical charac... living at the beginning of the ...h century although he is of...ally recorded as living 120 ...rs earlier.

(4) Robert Ripley erred in claiming in "Believe It Or Not" that the ancestral lineage of Japanese emperors extends unbroken into history for 2600 years. There have been many breaks in the Japanese family tree, not all accounted for.

(5) According to Father Groot's calculations, Hirohito would be the 106th emperor of Japan instead of the 124th as recorded by the mythological concept.

(6) The oldest imperial line in the world is not the Japanese, but the Ethiopian, which dates from the time of Solomon, 1000 B.C.

(7) The Yamato race version (that the Japanese are descendants of an original Yamato race) is false. A Yamato people existed, but not a Yamato race. Present Japanese, as in the case with other human beings are the result of slow evolution and repeated blood mixtures of many peoples.

Father Groot declared that prehistoric sepulchral mounds ascribed by ancient records to Japanese emperors, are in fact the mounds of other lords.

History Fabricated

Evidence from existing annals shows, he said, that almost the entire fifth century Japanese history was fabricated.

According to Father Groot, the so-called Japanese empire existed only as small states in Kyushu until the fifth century when under Ojin it expanded from Kyushu to the main island of Honshu, and eventually centering at Nara.

Father Groot, now working as a linguistic expert for the Civil Information and Education Section of General Headquarters, has completed the manuscripts for two volumes detailing his findings on Japanese history.

—(The Progressive News)

"PLANE CRASH SURVIVORS"

(Continued from Page One)

...ward being a corporal, Nogami ...cat his sergeant major's rank ...hear. He submitted the corporal ..., saying respectfully: "Sir, ...se seats are reserved for the ...gers, will you please sit in the ... section?"

We laughed at the way Nogami related this incident since ... of us happened to be vets, and we recalled our basic training days and how the lance-corporals had such powerful authority over us miserable privates.

The irony of it was that the ... Nisei managed to escape with ... lives only because they had ... ordered into the tail section. ... made themselves as ... as they could on a ... in the tail. Rest of the ... on board were dis... in the ...crew members, ... and military ... lower deck.

...OWN INTO WATER

The ... Sunderland began its ... dark waters of ... was no moon ... plane left the ... about 200 feet up ... starboard motors ... hit the water ... the impact ... section. The ... into the

... unconsciousness ... surface. Fire ... was spreading ... the water on

...DN'T SWIM

... swim, he went ... feet touch bottom, and he kicked himself up. Gaining the surface, he gulped some air and covered his mouth and nose before going down the second time. When he reached surface again he yelled for Suzuki.

Suzuki was swimming around bewildered, without feeling any pain from his broken arm. He looked around for his companion and when his head bobbed up, pushed a floating ration box in his direction. Fred grabbed it and tried to keep himself afloat but someone took it from him.

THIRTEEN KILLED

It was only a matter of minutes, but it seemed like hours to them before they were picked up. There were six other survivors; thirteen, including high-ranking officers, were dead.

Suzuki was hospitalized for many weeks because of his broken arm.

CSM Nogami spent three days in the hospital and was ready to resume his duty again.

When he boarded a plane for the second time, another Sunderland flying boat, he headed for the tail section. He ousted a civilian who was occupying the seat. As a plane crash survivor, it was Nogami's military privilege to sit anywhere he liked in the plane. And he chose the tail although that section usually shakes most uncomfortably.

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LOOKING UP...

by F.A.M.

Our Tulips

Excitement reigned Tuesday this week when the discovery was made that our tulips were making their debut for the spring season.

On hearing the first report, conveyed by Mrs. Editor on her return from a shopping session, I abandoned the Underwood in the middle of a dramatic sentence, and dashed out to the front flower beds. And bless their little pointed heads, or shoots, there they were, about five or six of them. I say "about five or six" because the camouflage of the topography throws me as yet.

And it wasn't too long ago that the front yard, and the back one too, was covered thoroughly by an uncompromising pile of tattle-tale grey snow. But in the last two weeks, we watched, a little sadly, the mass melt down to just a minor puddle; and this week, with a string of bright warm days, our yard is high and dry.

Snow Mystery

It has always been a mystery to me, where all this snow stuff goes off to in the spring; after grimly resisting all efforts on our part to remove it during the winter. But I see by the papers that rivers are flooding all over; in Alberta and South Ontario; and here locally. They blasted the Assiniboine this week to stop a flood possible, and the adjacent Red River is pretty high.

Riding on the downtown ward bus in the mornings, passengers peer at the River when we reach the bridge. "Pretty high, isn't it?" they say, without any attempt at originality. They all look grave and a little tch, tch'ing. Makes the big toe on my right foot start giving that anticipatory twitch that it always does before getting wet. Like the times I take a bath, for instance.

But I'm getting away from our tulips.

Terrific Beginnings

You see they should be pretty terrific tulips if their beginnings mean anything. But they probably won't be, cuss the luck. But here's the story.

Last fall, the tulips arrived from Southern Ontario for the purpose of brightening up a little part of the Manitoba landscape. That is, if we were willing to put our backs into it and do something towards aiding nature's natural bent.

The bulbs stayed around for a while until we could find no excuse to tarry any longer and besides the freeze was a-coming. I had consulted the local Aggie lecturer on local bulb planting conditions. Bob is going after his Master's this year and grows a few thousand out on the Manitoba plots so he should be an authority.

So there I was, armed with very v a l u a b l e information, newly bought trowel and garden fork in one hand, hastily-borrowed shovel and rake in the other, and the boxes of bulbs leering at me from the ground.

Green Fingers

Then we had a timely visitor. The Boss Man hit town from Regina. He is a Green Fingers himself, the more fortunate of you may remember the floral exhibit he developed at Lakeside Villa in Kaslo some years back. Well, he, hapless soul, was induced to add his share to the operations scheduled for the morrow which was a Sunday. A Sunday in Winnipeg is perfect for planting bulbs. What else can you do?

After a joyous Saturday night, we rose as one man at the crack of dawn and set to about the garden.

At least that was the idea. Actually, of course, it was in the afternoon that the neighbours glanced with more than slight surprise to see the Boss Man, the Editor, and myself looking as ambitious as the doodingles in the garden.

We forked and we dug, and we raked and had ourselves a whale of a dirty time. Most of the fair if coolish Sunday afternoon was spent in tearing the flower beds to heck and unearthing various things of questionable origin and value. Finally the beds were pronounced turned over and raked and ready for bulb planting. The Boss Man did the pronouncing.

Bulb Planter

Since bulb planting was my forte, my years of experience under parental guidance and so on standing me in good stead, I spent a jolly half hour or so, arranging the bulbs in symmetry and strict quotas. Then I half froze my hands burying them the necessary so many inches.

After that the bulbs were left to spend a warm winter hibernating under the heavy blanket of snow, if not suffocating. The crew of gardeners had almost forgotten about our labor of love until this week, when the first shoots made a shy peek-a-boo appearance.

It seems that my fears about planting the bulbs upside down were unfounded, although to tell the truth, only a half dozen or so shoots have appeared to date that prove anything.

But, at the risk of being branded a weak humorist, it has struck me that considering the crew who worked on the beds; the Boss Man from Regina, the Editor, and this humble gardener's apprentice, the beds should be very flowery ones indeed.

Warning From Vancouver

Anti-Japanese Feeling And Evacuee Popularity

By UKICHI HIGASHIDA

Vancouver, B.C.

To most of the evacuees who have left B.C. for eastern points and the prairie beet farms, the thought of Vancouver must give rise to a flood of pleasant memories. But I am sorry to say that as a dwelling-place for Japanese again, things do not look too favorable.

Anti-Japanese Feeling Back

For some time, it seemed that the west coast anti-Japanese sentiment had died down, but recently there have been signs of underground moves to whip up fear and hatred of the Japanese again. Recent debates on the Oriental franchise in the B.C. Legislature, when votes for Japanese were discussed, and the possibility of the bar against Japanese returning to the protected area being removed, seem to have lighted the fuse anew.

It is very easy to dismiss the anti-Japanese feeling in British Columbia as just blind prejudice, and many of us do so, but I think there is more to the question than just blind feeling.

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Prairie Workers Well-Liked

I have seen in papers and magazines that the evacuee workers east of the Rockies, especially those in the beet areas, are very popular with the Occidentals as "good workers." To my mind there seems to be a close connection between Japanese being liked for their industry and the anti-Japanese feeling in B.C.

Main root of anti-feeling in B.C. seems to be the fact that the Japanese work too hard and provide too strong competition for others. This situation is equally true in farming, fishing, and small businesses, from whence the strongest opposition to the Japanese return comes.

Difference in Relationship

After the evacuation there has been a difference in the relationship between the Japanese evacuee and the Occidentals. Unlike B.C., where they were on equal, independent footing with Occidentals in many types of work and industries, Japanese evacuees are now mostly employees working for Occidental employers.

When this situation changes, as it surely will in a few years, the Japanese will again become independent and be on the same basis as the present employers.

When this happens, isn't there the danger of a change in the attitudes of many persons who are pro-Japanese at present? It is one thing to like a man because he is a good worker who fills a big gap in the manpower shortage (as in beets); and another to like a man who provides direct competition.

Must Co-operate Between Selves

Since it can be seen that the relationship between the evacuees and the Occidentals will be changing after a length of time, I think that it is important for the evacuees to think ahead and plan to overcome this problem.

The Japanese must co-operate between themselves, and also with the Occidentals to try to keep things on an even fair basis. It will be necessary for many of the evacuees to change their ways of life and many customs so that they might assimilate into Canadian life. In this way they will prevent forming into a Japanese bloc like those that existed in British Columbia.

Don't Repeat B.C. Errors

In other words, if the mistakes of B.C. are not repeated, and the Japanese become part of their Canadian communities, and do not make out-working their Occidental neighbours their main purpose; the evacuees should be able to keep their present popularity in their new homes. (Translated from Japanese.)

Karen Kehoe, author of "City in the Sun," recently published novel of the Japanese American evacuation, says that she was "angered into writing" her book. Miss Kehoe was employed in a WRA stenographic position at the Gila (Ariz.) relocation centre. She was hurt by both the careless treatment of the evacuees and the "principles" for which the creation of the WRA (War Relocation Authority) was deemed necessary, she states.

Eddie Imadzu has finished work as art director on a new MGM Van Johnson picture, "The Romance of Rosie Ritz," and has been loaned by Leo the Lion to an independent studio, where he will work on a new mystery film to be released by 20th Century Fox. Imadzu has been on MGM rolls for more than 20 years.

ビアシーを訪ねて（二）

ラコム　佐藤　傳

リルエット

私共がリルエットに着いたのは夜の九時。駅傍には教子知人が手に手にフラッシライトやランタンを照しつゝ出迎へて居て下さつた。もう之だけでも温かいもてなしと歓し歓で一ぱいになつた。一先づ大隈ワイさんの宅に荷物をおろした。主人の千鶴さんはチェース方面でソーミルを経営して居られるので此處には留守。信子さんが姉と共にいそ/\と私共の接待をしてくれる。上西カヤノさん、功一君、田中市太郎さんなども来合せて話は何時までも續く。其夜から四日三晩同胞の客となり卒業生や父兄の好意によつて用意されたタウンのホテルに滞留した。タウンを同胞の住んでゐるイーストリ[illegible]が西君が毎朝毎夜自動車で送り迎へをしてくれた。それから毎日大隈、田中、國領、河野、安田等の諸夫人の奮聞にあづかり二回の歓迎會に列した

第一夜は同胞全部の催し。此村には五十八家族三百人前後居るが此集會には一家より二人三人と出て下さつたので會場たる學校のホールは一ぱい。河野隼人さんの司會で安浦茂、上西功一、大隈信子河野マツエの諸氏諸孃の挨拶があり接待役が又私共の學校の関係者である。自分が生んで自分で育てあげた母姉會學友會は已になくなつたやうに思つて居たが此山の中にそれがまだ残つて居る事を見出して喜びに堪へなかつた

第二夜は學友會が中心となつて[illegible]

此地にもと[illegible]自治移動村であるが只今ではトマト、ポテート等の栽培が主でソーミルやキャナリーもあるので十分自治の道が立てられてゐる。安浦さんが世話役として村の福利増進に骨をつてゐる此處の公立學校は州政府の教師下にあり大隈信子、河野マツエの兩孃が教育の任に當つてゐるが兩人共洗練されたよい先生になつてゐる。タウンの方には藤原ドクター宮崎ドクターもをられる。藤原ドクターからは招待を受けたが時間がないので好意を無にしたのは申譯がない。四日目の午後此處を去ろ。「みんなはよんでせうから僕の自動車で送りませう」と上西君の好意。三隅茂、田中繁の兩君も同乗

[illegible]

私共は途中ハーフウエーに車をとめパッカーフィールド經營の種物農園に働いて居る河浦、西澤外數家族をたづれる。自動車は再び松柏樹のしげつてゐる西谷を過ぎ銀を流したやうな溪流に沿うてうねりくねつた山道を走る。行く程に凍りついた路の上に雪が飛りすべりすべつてドライブが困難となり危險になつて來た。止むを得す一同はあるく事となつた。三人の青年は私共の荷物をかつぐ。冬の深山である。行交ふ人とてはなく谷川の水の音、自分等の足音がひびくのみ。其中に雪もはれた。私共は月の光を踏みつゝ黙々としてリットンの町まで五哩の長きをあるいた。「素晴らしいハイキング

[illegible]ある。豫定の行事に楽かくれた事が[illegible]で居るたつた一軒の同胞[illegible]をたづね教子たるミセス川[illegible]（上杉敏子）とも會するの機會を與へられた

ヴァンクーヴァー

次の朝汽車は挽香坡へ向つて進む。ミッションあたりから夜はほのぼのと明け初めた。これからが懐かしい同胞の活動地であつた。左にはフレザー河が背に聳らす洋洋と流れてゐる。曾てはヘネー、ハモンド、ピタドード等の驛々に日本人の姿を必ず見られたのであつたが今は全く失れがない。挽香坡の驛いステーションに下車したがションボリと待合室のベンチに座らなければならない自分を見[illegible]

[illegible]静枝）の[illegible]人が居る。之等が夫君と共に新北京で歓迎會を開いて私共の旅情を慰めてくれた「私共は同じ町に住んでゐますが一しよに集まる事はめつたにありません、先生のおかげで久し振りに會しいつたなが出來ました」と彼女等も喜ぶ

此處には野村ドクター、香川ドクター等も居られる。香川さんは[illegible]は同氏宅に招ばれたが大暁立派な家と二台の自動車を持つてゐる程の繁昌ぶり、バプテスト教會の役員として[illegible]ーとして他方面の発化をもしてゐる。「日本人なるが故の問題などは全くありませんでした」と同氏は語る

私共が晩市滞在中ピーシー奥地から用事のために出港してゐる多

[illegible]たる石原ジー・アー、杉本、小野寺小林や本田の諸君と會し彼等の運動や今後の活動方法などを聞く機會を得たが彼等若人には活氣があり新来があり希望にもえてゐる

其中の一人石原ドクターはアー！ンペンドに居て各方面の中心となつて其世話役を勤めてゐる。現在あここは極めて平和で白人罷その他[illegible]も交渉に行つてゐる。先達ては同地でピーシー州市民築會の聯絡會が開かれ重要問題の許議があう改善理に終つたらうさうであるが北會に出席した[illegible]代表大[illegible]等君は「[illegible]にはよい指導者が[illegible]ある」と喜びしてゐた[illegible]思事も石原ドクターの方に頼み所が多いものと思はれる

カナダ歴史の概要（八）

デモクラシー委員會一世部研究會のテキストから

南北戰爭とカナダ

一八六二年に勃發した聯邦アメリカの内亂は、アブラハム・リンカーンの統率する北部アメリカの勝利に終り、今日アメリカ合衆國の大を成すことゝなつた。其内亂の戰鬪は、一般にリンカーンの人道正義に基く奴隸解放のみであるかの如く、又は戰死戰傷者各州の利益問題に端を發した如く理解されてゐる向きがあるが、其内亂を動機は上記の二大問題の背後にあつた所のセクショナリズム（地方主義）を併せ認める事によつて明かとなるものであると云はれる

△カナダとの關係　一八六〇年度のリンカーンの大統領當選は加奈陀の一般大衆からも歡迎されトロントのグローブ紙の主幹ブラウン等は北部アメリカ支持を聲明した。内亂の進行に伴つて、アメリカは加奈陀のグレーンや牛等の莫大な物品を購入したので、物價は高くなり、加奈陀は思ひがけぬ好景氣にめぐまれる事となつた

△奴隸解放問題　カナダでは（アッパーカナダ）一七九三年に奴隷輸入禁止法の制定を見、ロワーカナダでは一八三三年のイシペリアルアクトの制定を機會として奴隷解放が行はれることゝなつたので南北戰爭前に加奈陀内には既に奴隸なるものはなかつた。で、アメリカ南部の黒人奴隸にとつて加奈陀は自由の地、希望の國であつた。ために南の國から脱出逃亡する奴れいがあつたし、それを援助する奴れい解放團があり、アメリカとカナダに連絡をとつてゐた。其解ほう團は主として信仰深い教會員によつて構成されてゐた、又カナダの官憲は大體逃亡黒人を保護歡迎する態度をとり、少しの差別待遇もなかつたと云はれる。當時の加奈陀は鐵道敷設のために多くの人夫を必要としてゐたし、黒人の多くは其の工事に就働した

英米の關係――アメリカの内亂に對して英本國の輿論は二分してゐた、急進主義者や非國教派の教會は北部のリンカーンの奴隸解放う派に左袒し、政治を牛耳つてゐた一にぎりの貴族やロンドン社交界の連中は心から南部を支持してゐた。何しろイギリス産業の一大要素である棉花が輸入されてゐたのが此アメリカ南部からなのである。で内亂の始まつた一八六一年から六二年にかけて、棉花饑饉がランカシヤをおそふに到つた、そこで英政府はこぞつて南部聯邦政府援助を始めたり、時のパーマストン政府はすでのことに南部諸州を獨立國家として承認する所であつたといはれる――それは一八六三年の北軍の決定的勝利をみる事によつて危く阻止されたが其輕率な行動やイギリス人の關界の論調は北方派の人々を憤激させてしまつた、それが加奈陀にも影響する事となる

△南部聯邦避難者の入加　アメリカ南部からの避難逃亡者らはトロント、モントリオール等のブ[illegible]サウスから公然と歡迎され、逃亡者達はジャコッブ・タムソンを首領とする秘密結社を組織して、グレート・レーキやミシッピー、オハイオ河の汽船を焼き拂つたりする。そうした暴動は英米の關係を急惡化し加奈陀との國境は物騒となるが、加奈陀人のユニオン派（北方派）への人口（四萬人）があつた事などが事態を緩和することゝなつた

△アイリッシュの襲[illegible]　アメリカ内のアイリッシュ數千人からなる結社（フェニアン・ブラザーフード）が内亂後の英米の情勢を利用して祖國アイルランドの獨立援助を計畫し、一八六六年にナイアガラからフォートエリーを占領したりしたが日ならずしてカナダ軍に撃退されてしまつた

△カナダへの影響　南北戰爭によつて米加の條約は自然解消となり、カナダは[illegible]の節に[illegible]の[illegible]く小國のごとく戰々兢々の日を過ごすことゝなつた、何しろ強大[illegible]アメリカは内亂によつて偉大な軍團を持ち同時に米國ないに國持するナショナル・スピリットは[illegible]揚[illegible]者から[illegible]るまでのこ[illegible]ステ[illegible]するものになつたと云はれる。そうした情勢下にあるカナダ[illegible]人の、[illegible]からの重要[illegible]出しうこの気運が擡てきた[illegible]の大同團結の必要を痛感せしめることとなつた[illegible]に依る新[illegible]政策を誕生することゝ[illegible]

●寄附　[illegible]カナー[illegible]寄附を感謝[illegible]ピーシー日系市民協會

▲四百五十弗タシメ親和會より[illegible]マスター氏に提出した分、西原康氏を經て▲四十五弗無名氏▲五弗ミントマイン坂本卯之助氏▲三弗エウデンヴァー岩崎章氏▲三弗カズロー清水寅雄氏

▲幹事長橋本倉之助▲幹事田中[illegible]

無名白人から二千弗
日本難民救濟のため委員會に寄附

（トロント發）オンタリオ日本救濟委員會に於ては過日寄附金中より五百弗の價ミルクを日本へ送る事を決議したが數日前某白人匿名の士から二千弗の寄附があつたので許可範圍三千斤の粉ミルクを購入して大至急にて日本へ送ることになつた。一方衣類の發送は荷造り機械が故障のため發送が延引してゐるが數日中に修理の方法にて送荷される豫定である。尚既報の寄贈者名以外の寄贈者名及び其後の寄贈者名は左記寄附者の如くである

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▲衣類寄贈者

Takahashi, Jikumura, Kawaguchi, [illegible] Iwasa, [illegible] Nishikawa, [illegible] Matsushita, Yamamoto, Watanabe, [illegible] Oyagi, [illegible] Miyamoto, [illegible] Uyama, [illegible] Kubo, Iwai, [illegible] Japanese in Oakville, Japanese in Brant

▲現金寄附者

[illegible] Hamilton, [illegible]

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賑かになつたチヤザム地方

◇日本人が多くなつたのでチヤザムも此頃はにぎやかになつてきた。三月中にはアルバータのビート農地からとフインガルホステルに集つた人々が主として當地近在の農場に散つて來たからだ

◇セントラル校ではイースター休み前に一般に公開して生徒の作品など見せたが、町の新聞も展覽した作品の寫眞をのせ其中には日系二世のもあつた（天遇稲敷して田中米さん（時一氏息女）や渡邊正美君）[illegible]の白人の日本人に對する態度が好[illegible]る。二世娘の家庭働きは好評で、家庭働きやウエトレスは至ても要求されてゐる。月給は五十弗見當だといはれる

◇春の第一日、三月廿一日には雪が降り、イースターサンデーは風吹きで寒かつたが、それに續いて出水で店や劇場も閉鎖される始末だつた

フインガルだより

◇最初二百五十人から居た當地[illegible]の日本人も[illegible]五十人になつた[illegible]當局は[illegible]といふ風にするつもりか[illegible]

[illegible]になつて再定住をすゝめてはゐるが住宅難ではかなか[illegible]しく行かぬ。それでも一人行き二人へるといつた具合で少し宛あちこちに仕事を求めて行くので、後に殘つた人達も早く行きたいといふ氣持になるらしく二三人寄れば話は必ず再定住の問題になる。再定住が簡單に行かぬのは、大体殘つて居る人が子供の多い家族か老人又は病弱者だからで、仕事口はあつても雇主と面談してみると、子供が多いと[illegible]縁談がないとかで斷られる場合が多い

◇政府は[illegible]何

にしても困る問題だから、もしあるならば「取つておき」の最後の計畫を明示して、落つきのない生活においでゐる人達を安心させてくれたらよいと思ふ。最近「來る四月十五日以後食堂に於て各家族は自炊をすること、但し勞働不能なる老人達は從前通り」といふ掲示が出たが、我々は常に當局に協力して再定住を進めてゐるのだし、右の掲示が「いやがらせをやつて人々を早く動かそうとする」[illegible]とは思はないのだが、簡單に[illegible]

日本救濟の必要は昨年よりも大きい

（ヒラデルフイア發）今年の日本救濟の必要は昨年にもまして大きいと日本に居るアジア救濟委員會の副會長ボツト氏から友の會のピトロツク委員長に傳へて來た。ボツト氏の報告によるとニツポンに於ける今日の食料事態は一年前よりも供給、價段共方で惡く、物價は急速に高騰しつゝあり日本の産業が復活するまでは之は續くものと見られてをり、食料のほかに日本で必要とされてゐるものはソープ、藥品、衣服、ブランケツトなどであると云ふ

マニトバ日系市民協會の集會

マニトバ州日系市民協會では先週末役員會を開いて近く總會を開催することと其他につき協議、四月廿六日ニユーカナデアン事務所でプログラム其他の準備委員會を開き總會は五月十日頃に開催する豫定である

■[illegible]代ムースジヨウ・ホスピタルの食堂に働いてゐる一日本人は四月十二日朝ブレツドを切る機械で指二本を切つてムースジヨーの病院で手當を受けたが、機械につまつたブレツドを取出そうとしての過ちだと見られてゐる。尚同人は時國を申請中である

再定住問題につき座談會
トロントの民主委員會次の研究會

（トロント發）民主委員會一世部研究會第八回は豫定のごとく清水小三郎氏擔當のカナダ市民權法は完結し、内田一作氏のカナダ歴史のこう概は一八六七年のドミニオン・オヴ・カナダの成立をみる所まで進んだ。尚既報の如く委員中に川尻、森兩氏を加へて十五日委員會を開き研究會の今後のプログラムを協議し更に委員としてミセス中野に協力を求める事になり

▲カナダ歴史の講師内田一作氏が例年の通り近く離市するので森研三氏が内田氏に代つて引續き講義する

▲次の會合（四月廿五日）から六月までのプログラムを決定、研究會は從來のごとく第二、第四の金曜日夜ホーム・ネーシヨン教會に於て開くが時間は半時間早めて午後八時から開始に變更

今度の會合は再定住に關しての座談會とすることなるを決定した。右の再定住に關する座談會は、既に東部に再ていして居る人々又は是から東行しようとする人々の考慮すべき種々の事項について懇談するものであり、再轉じう者の問題となる住居、教育、職業等の各項目につき夫々の委員が分擔して懇談をすゝめる筈で、同夜は茶菓のサーヴイスもあり多數の出席を歡迎してゐる

マニトバ日本人合同教會總會

マニトバ日本人合同教會では來る四月廿七日（日）午前十一時よりウイニペツグ市マケンジー街とパロー街角のロバートソン・ハウスに於て今年度の定期總會を開催し諸報告や協議及び新役員の改選を行ふ

■ニウデンバー日本人合同教會――三月十四日信者の親睦會を開いたが四十名の出席者があり各種の餘興には有門彌太郎氏の謠まで加はつてにぎやかであつた。十六日の日曜禮拜には小倉牧師によつて男女六名が新に受洗、四月四日には合同教會と聖公會信者の合同にてグツドフライデーの新禱會が行はれた

モントリオルで「法の會」組織

（モントリオル發）佛教信徒有志發起で最近「法の會」を組織、佛教と親しいもので集事一切を行[illegible]

▲幹事長橋本倉之助▲幹事田中佐太郎▲會計堤壽次郎▲院代中川佐助▲内陣係奥田嘉作▲監査役兼世話人三宅隆吉　清水浚人　林藤兵衛▲世話人　池上又次郎　稲本梅太郎　長谷川治右衛門　石原正夫　横田豫吾　角川正男　淺妻新吉　江畑與惣七　中島新太郎　速水學登　新谷彌助　熊本順

[illegible]新聞廣告[illegible]

■極東畫報四月號「櫻の四月」にふさはしい明るさと新裝をこらして出版、おう花らんまんたるワシントンのポトマツク河畔の豪華な寫眞をはじめ、同地日系人の活動狀態、靈峯富士の偉容、海外に贈物に歡喜する子供、茶道を學ぶ米婦人、皇后陛下と赤十字婦人、平和日本の産業、映畫界、スポーツ界及び各方面、貴重[illegible]寫眞と興味深[illegible]

廣告

ローズベリーも閉鎖になりました私儀今回移動につきローズベリー佛教會殘金整理につき昭和二十一年七月十五日ローズベリー佛教會世話人會にて決定せられた通り京都本願寺に建設される志望塔に二十五弗寄附レイモンド佛教會を通じて殘金十二弗七十仙はレイモンド佛教會に寄附いたす事になつてをりますからレイモンド佛教會へ送ります。ローズベリー佛教會信徒の皆さまにお知らせいたします　御承知を願ひます

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■週刊「新日米」　ロサンゼルスの[illegible]井一郎氏が週刊「新日米」を發行[illegible]創刊號は四月五日に出た[illegible]これは[illegible]

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SOME OF HAWAII'S FINEST

—Courtesy Hawaii Times

HAWAIIAN NISEI BEAUTIES.—These five University of Hawaii co-eds were among the 16 contestants for the title of "Japanese queen" in the annual Ka Palapala beauty contest, which picks six queens representing different racial strains. From left to right they are: Betty Ariyoshi, Jane Fujii (runner-up), Ruth Funai, Mildred Odas (winner), and Lily Takiguchi.

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オタワ議會委員會で愈詳細に調査

（オタワ發）[illegible]ンの仕事を續けられるやう[illegible]二三は今週月曜日のオタワ議會で第二讀會を通過したが、トロント選出の進歩保守黨フレミング代議士は「多數日系人が晩香坡やスチヴストンに遺して行つた財産は、ショーネツシーの領事官邸をも含めて泥棒どもの放棄にまかされて、リッチモンドでは掠奪事態に對して警察も手のつけようがない有樣であつたし、領事官邸などは部分的に破壊されて[illegible]グス街の日本人の品物をいつぱい入れてあつた建物などにも泥棒が押入つて手あたり次第にカツパラつて目もあてられぬ有樣だつた」といふカストヂアンのオーヂターたるロス・アンド・ソン商會からの報告を發表して「一九三九年以來のカストヂアンのアカウントは議會に提出されてゐないが、全面的アカウントを今議會に出すべき[illegible]シーシーエフのマキニス、[illegible]兩代議士も、パブリック・アカウントによつてカストヂアンの事を全面的に調べることを要求し、[illegible]ソン國務相もこれに同意したので、何れカストヂアンの全貌が明るみに出されるわけだ

米國側の賠償法案

（ワシントン發）二週間前ミシガン州共和黨議員ミショナー氏が下院に提出した日系人の立のき損害賠償法案は更に審議のため常任顧[illegible]二分科會に附托されることゝなつた[illegible]なるであらうと全米日系市民協會の反差委員會に通知された

◇

米下院豫算委員會は[illegible]提出の總額三億ドルに上る米占領地區の緊急救濟援助費の支出要求を承認したが此うち日本に對する分は一億四千四百萬弗である

制束は再定住妨害

（トロント發）コーペラチヴコミテーでは四月七日オタワ議會の代議士等にあてゝ「日系カナダ人に對する管理續行は、彼等の再定住達成に必要でないばかりか、却てさまたげとなる」と說明した手紙を送つた

◇

先週晩香坡で開催されたビーシーシーエフ大會では州内の日系人と土人にも平等なる權利を與へるべきである事を要求する決議が通過されたが、ごく少數の代表者が「今はこんな問題を持出す[illegible]だけで大多數は「たとへ此ためにシーシーエフが損をしても主義のためには闘はねばならぬ」と主張した

[illegible]

米國の大爆發慘事

今週水曜日米國テキサス州のテキ[illegible]六百餘名、負傷者三千名以上を出す慘事があつた

[illegible]

二曹長トロント歸着

（トロント發）シンガポールから花嫁同伴の小保方ジョージ曹長と鈴木ジョージ曹長及び香港で戰犯者裁判の仕事にあたつてゐた野上フレッド曹長は四月十二日朝トロントに歸着、一世二世の歡迎を受けたが月曜日のトロントの新聞は寫眞入で小保方、鈴木兩曹長のロマンスや野上曹長の經驗談其他を大々的に報道した、住宅不足のために小保方、鈴木兩曹長夫妻は當分父母のうちに起居することになり、鈴木曹長夫妻は東ゼラード街八四の鈴木利三氏宅へ、小保方曹長夫妻はロンドン市クラレンス街二一一の小保方美代氏宅に向つた

三氏とも一九四五年の春に入隊して南西アジア方面に出征したのであつたが、印度ではジャングル戰鬪の訓練を受けたものゝ、やがて日本が降伏したので、其前に降伏

日本政府の許可なしで

歸化できるように手續き簡易となる

◇カナダに居る日系人が此國に歸化するためには、普通の歸化手續のほかに、日本の兵役關係もなく官吏でもないといふ日本政府の證明と許可が必要であつたが（一九三四年の閣令第一七六〇號）、其閣令が本年二月十三日の閣令第五六七號によつて取消されたので、もはやそんな面倒なことはしなくともよいことになつた。右はカナダに居る日本人も支那人に適用されるもので、ニユーカナデアンからオタワ政府國務省の歸化局に問ひ合せた結果判明したことである

◇右の一九三四年の閣令は、それまでは、日本側から言へば「カナダが歸化を與へなければ日本人の日本國籍は抜けない」又加奈陀側からいへば「日本の籍を抜かなければ歸化は與へられぬ」といつたようなあんばいで、手續がむづかしかつたのを、當時のオタワ駐在德川公使が交渉して「日本の兵役關係がなく官吏でないものは、カナダの歸化を得ると同時に日本の籍は自動的になくなる」ことにきめられたのであつた。ここで歸化して加奈陀の籍を得ると共に日本の籍は自動的になくなるわけであるが、それには、日本政府に對して「加奈陀に歸化したことにより日本の國籍は喪失した」ことを屆けなければ、日本の籍は消えぬわけである。ところで其日本の國籍喪失屆は、領事を通して「何年何月何日カナダに歸化を許可されたるにより國籍法第二十條に依り同日日本國籍を喪失」といふことを屆け出ることになつてゐたのだが、今は領事も居ないのだから、直接[illegible]政府内務省に屆けて右の屆書を出したらよいであらうと思ふ

◇また今度、新たにカナダへの歸化を申請することについては、既報[illegible]その手續を報道したが要の要點だけを云へば、まづ「歸化したいといふ意志」を書式に從ひカウンティー・コートに於て[illegible]しなければならない。その書式はフォーム・ワン・一で、カウンティー・コートに行けば貰へる。之によつて歸化したい意志を表明してから一年經過すると共に資格があつて歸化をゆるされるといふ順序だが、言語の點までは二十年以上のカナダ居住者には試驗はないと云はれる

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戰爭前、日系人問題に關して多少おとなしくしていたヴァンクーヴァー・サン紙が、又もや反日論を掲げている。今度は、日系人に對する制限を撤廢せよと主張する東部カナダの主張に反對して、ピーシー州の利益を擁護するという論文が、四月十五日の同紙社說(英文欄に掲載)は、ピーシー州は今なお日系人の三分の一を容れているので、若も日系人に對する管理が廢止されたら、ピーシー州を去つた一萬三千の日系人は又もや大擧して沿岸に舞戻つてくるであろうと述べている。

此サン紙の社說は、最近のウイニペッグ・フリー・プレス紙の社說を攻擊しているのであるが、フリー・プレス紙は『日系カナダ人がピーシー州沿岸又は如何なる部分にせよ集結することは、差別と壓迫を招くことになるので、それは主として日系人自身のために遺憾な事になるのは事實ではある。彼等が自發的に加奈陀國內全土に小さなグループとして散住すれば不幸な人種問題を惹起することもないし、それは大に好ましきことであつて、過去數年間に於て大々的に達成されてきたことである。だが、カナダの議會が立法によつて如何なるグループの加奈陀人に對してでも、どこそこに居住してはならぬと云うようなことを決定するのは、大いに事情が異るのである。これによつて、加奈陀の少數者群は國內の或所に居住してはならないという法律を議會がつくり得る前例をつくることになるのである。いま議會に提出されている案は、加奈陀人が彼自身の國內に於て居住選擇の自由という基本的な權利をおかそうとするものであるが、それは事實上に於て、國民の間に人種的障碍を設けて彼等を集團的に分離させるということにもなるのである』というにあつたのであるが、サン紙は、このフリー・プレス紙の『人種の如何を問わず市民としての權利を認めなければならぬ』という主要論點は全然無視しているのである。

サン紙の議論は、事實をもつてすればたやすく論破できることである。同紙は、日系人に對する管理を廢止することは、一九四四年に發表された前政府の散住政策に支障をきたすものだと云つているが、事實上に於て散住政策は既に完了している。各州の入口はもつと比例させるように、ピーシー州にいる日系人を更に移動させるというつもりは政府にはないのであり、散住プログラムは、實際上にそれが可能な限り又は望まれている程度にまで既に遂行されているのである。

サン紙は、管理が廢止されたら一萬三千の日系人が沿岸に歸還するだろうといつているが、ロッキー以東に再定住している人々は、すでに新環境開拓に精出していて西部沿岸に歸れることになつたにしたところで、サン紙の云うように大擧して歸還するなどと云うことは有り得ないのである。ピーシー州インテリアにいる六千七百七十六名の日系人も、何も晩香坡の門戶が開放されるのを待つているわけではない。彼等の中には元からインテリアにいたもので沿岸に出て行こうなどとは考えたこともない者があり、他の移動者の多くもインテリアに於て新しき恒久的なホームを見出してそこに留まろうとしているのである。サン紙は一度視察員を送つて調べたらよかろう。

ポテート種の切り方其他

(記者より)每日新聞に「ジャガイモ(ポテート)を植付ける時種イモの切り方は必ずタテでなければならない。つまり尻と頭部を一線につなぐ見當でほうちようを入れるのだが、之が案外徹底してゐない。元來、ジャガイモの萌芽は頭部にあたる頂部がよく尻の部分は弱い。横に胴切りされると萌芽力の强い頭部と弱い尻の兩部に切斷され、芽の出が不ぞろいとなり收穫も少い。タテ切りにすれば芽の配分を頭部と尻部に均等するから芽の出方がそろう。必ずタテ切りに……せよと云ふのは此理由からである」と云ふ意味の投書が出て居た。ポテートを專門的に作る人[illegible]イモの切方などにはチャンと心得て居るであろうが、家の裏などにちよつとした野菜畑をつくる人々にとつては參考になる事があろうと考へて、アルバータ州のポテート作り專門家新橋氏にお願して、ポテート種の切方などを書いていたゞいた

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[illegible]

ロバート元帥或はキッチナー元帥を出したアイリッシュマンに聞いてみられるがよい。梅川氏から、ジャガイモ耕作に就ての日本新聞の切り拔き同封で、家庭などで野菜作りをする人のための種イモの切り方を質問されたのでお答へします。其日本新聞の切り拔きによると種イモは必ずタテにきる事をすゝめてあるが、もし二つ切りになるサイズで、丸形のイモであつたらタテにもきれるが、長形のイモであつたら四つにも五つにもきらねばならぬ大きい種イモであつたら、タテにきる事は絶對に出來ない。何故なれば、フレンチ・フライの如きつたイモは芽の出ない前に土の中でくさる危險性が多いからである。又斷く二つぎりになる樣なイモを[illegible]に使用することは、レスター[illegible]

種イモの質のよいイモであつても、初めの二ケ年位はともかく、毎年繰返して植てる間には、惡化して(改良の變作)品質も劣り、クロップも少くなる。大體ポテートには七つ位から十四、五位の目があつて、そのイモが四十度內外の溫度で貯藏されてあつたら、植付頃には總ての目が生きて居る筈で、もし丸のまゝ植たら頂部の勢のよい三つ四つの芽が發育して他は發芽しない。しかしそれをタテにきり又横にきつて、四つのタネイモにすると、各のきれから皆芽を出す。私はタネ用ポテート改良のため、チュウバア・ユニットと云ふて丁度四つにきれるサイズで良質のイモのみを撰ら出し、タテ、ヨコ四つにきつたタネを植けてうゑ、少し餘計間をおいて又次の四つぎりをうえることにしてゐる。もし其四つの中一株でも病氣の株があれば同じイモである四株は皆ほつて捨てるのである。其四つにきつた頂部でもステムエンド(尻ぶ)でもめの出揃ふのにも又勢にも、氣づく程の差は見出さないから、タネイモのきり方はヨコ長いよりも、タテ、ヨコ同じ位で、一個二オンス乃至三オンスで目が二つ三つもあつたら理想的と思ふ。

もし良いサイズのポテートを作り出したいと思つたら、一株に三平方尺乃至四平方尺の土地を與へねばならぬ。馬かトラクターで作事をするのであつたら、三尺のうね幅が便利で、株と株との間は、肥沃せる土地なら十二、三吋、さもなくば十六、七吋とする。三吋と十五吋にうゑると一エーカー一萬二千六百八十三個のタネイモが必要で、一個三オンス平均にすると二千三百七十八斤となるが、自家用に家の裏にでも作るのであつたら、そんな勘定の必要はなく四吋位の深さにうゑて、雜草と害蟲にはポテートはきつと負けることと、イモのサイズが出來はじめたら、日やけのエグいポテートにならぬように、一吋以上の土をかぶせることを忘れずに居なければならない。又七、八月によい降雨の少い地方であれば、晩種よりも早稻種のアイリッシュ・コブラかブリストランフ[illegible]のこときるのうらえる[illegible]ライ[illegible]年でも多少の[illegible]

アルバータ州 新橋[illegible]

人事消息

■生命保險代理 グリーンウッドの本間清次氏は別項廣告の如くマニュファクチュラース生命保險の代理をはじめてゐる

■出生 トロントの中村宏氏夫人は四月十一日ウイメンスカレッヂ病院にて女兒を出產、母子共健全にてドリーン、英子と命名

■婚約 クランブルックの野村八百藏氏三女シマエさんと廣瀨博次郞氏四男廣三君は西村、林兩氏夫妻の世話で三月卅日こん約した▲オンタリオ州レーキビューの吉木德之助氏二男忠義君とミミコの森川保太郞氏三女悅子さんはハミルトンの入澤芳藏、ポートクレヂットの西本喜作兩氏夫妻の世話で四月五日森川氏宅でこん約

■結婚 ケローナの富江氏二女トミヨさんはウエストサマーランドの黑田義美君と三月四日ウエストサマーランドの合同教會で吉岡牧師司式の下に結こん式擧行シアトルへ蜜月旅行した▲モントリオールの渡邊宇平氏二女美惠子さんは松居裕君と四月三日リード牧師により結こん式を擧行ケベック市へ蜜月旅行した▲オンタリオ州ラスグェンの上中オー夫人の二女キヨ子さんはトロントの山田弘氏と四月五日トロントのオールネーションス教會にてスミス牧師により結こん式擧行實景樓にて披露した

■死亡 廣島縣人富永定代藏(二八)は四月五日ニウデンダアーのサナトリアムで死去七日基督教會にてハンセン牧師により葬儀を執行▲タシメから日本(滋賀)へ歸つた江畑文左衞門氏は本年二月十一日鄕里で病死した由▲ヴァーノンの福榮羅太氏は四月十日心臟まひのため死去十三日吉岡牧師により葬儀を執行した

■移轉 ハミルトンの坂本金平氏一家(ニューカナデアンのエゼント)は今回マクナブ街から次へ移轉した

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■砂原保氏と家族一同アドレスは

P.O. Box 198, Geraldton, Ont.

■船中氏死去 其後の桑港『新世界新聞』東京通信によると船中繁右衞門氏は三月廿二日七十二歲をもつて死去したと云ふ

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木材から砂糖をとる

日本農林省が工業實驗をはじめる

（東京發）木材から砂糖をとる研究が完成、此四月から農林省が四百萬エンを投じて工業實驗にのり出す、豫定される工場は日產二萬西工場外二つで今秋までに綜合的な實驗を終り民間事業化する、此新製法は木材の含水炭素を七十度から八十度の濃硫酸で溶解して糖化する方法で、終戰直後から東大の濱口、櫻井、阪大の中村清教授、林產化學食品農業の青山博士らが研究を開始、此程工業化に十分の見とおしがついたものである、先づ木材をこまかく割つて乾燥し之を更に粉碎したものに濃硫酸を加え木材のセルローズ（センイ）をアッシトセルローズにかえた後水を加え硫酸を分離する（此硫酸は再びエンジンで吹き込んで壓縮すれば肥料の硫安が出來る）次にアッシトセルローズに稀硫酸を加え百四十度に加熱すれば酸が中和し木糖液が出來る、此の木糖液を固めると良質のブドウ糖になり發酵させてしようちゅうすればアルコールになる、また木糖液に酵母を加えれば蛋白食糧となる。なお材料は木材なら何でもよく今まで山に捨てられた細い枝とかオガクズでもよい

砂糖の五千倍甘い 新甘味料

（東京發）砂糖の五千倍も甘い新[illegible]の[illegible]研究所で[illegible]費用で出來ると云ふ[illegible]研究所では去年の十一月オランダの學術雜誌にグルカローゼ、ブランクスモーン教授の共同研究になる新甘味料の記事により下瀨研究員、池田副研究員、辻啓一助手、新川保太郎囑託、酢谷千重さんの五人が其工程で實驗を續けたところが僅二週間でターールの加工品クロールベンゼンから[illegible]ペンゼンの抽出技術化に成功、此工程の一部に高價なタリウムを[illegible]ナトリウムを無水プロピル・アルコールを使ふ點に難があるので引續き實驗を續けた結果、此程安價な苛性ソーダとプロピル・アルコールで代用出來る此研究を完成した。毒性試驗もこの五分が紅茶に入れて試用、異常なしの結論を出した

十年後の日本國民食

穀類偏重をさけて夜だけ米飯に

（東京發）經濟安定本部の依頼で國民食糧衞生審議會榮養部では、せまい國土で八千萬の國民を養つてゆくには、日本人の食糧構成をどうすればよいか研究中であつたが此程一日一人當りの所要熱量二、一〇〇カロリー案を決定之に基いて今後の食糧生產配給貯藏加工計畫などが進められる、なお十年後の理想的な食生活の獻立ともいうべき試案もつくられたが、夫れは次のごとくで、從來の穀類偏重[illegible]朝食にはパン、[illegible]のオートミール[illegible]、晝食は[illegible]、夕食は[illegible]ダ入[illegible]、ルダ、[illegible]入のライスカレー[illegible]だけは主食が米飯でマグロのさしみに奥汁、ほうれん草の卵巻、福神漬

よくならない日本の警察

（朝日新聞への投書）復員して一昨年末さゝやかなラヂオ店を始めた。其頃約一ケ月間にわたつて出入していた青年が、昨年七月末ころひよつこり現われて、一寸そこまで用事があるから自轉車をかしてくれと、時價三千圓以上のレーサーを詐取した

最近その青年が詐欺、傾側、かつぱらい等の罪名で十一罪にあげられた。勿論被害の自轉車はすぐ市で賣飛ばしたのだから出てくる筈がない。係の刑事は「お前の所で此男が二萬エン近くつかつていると云うが、本當か？」と私を問いつめて來た。「いいえ、どう大きく見積つても五百エン以上ではありません」「ウソつけー」係の刑事はどなりつけた

しかし結局、留置中の青年と對面して、五百エンと云う事に話がきまり、私は代書へ行つて其の始末書を書かされた。代書は一枚ですむ始末書を二枚にひきのばして七エン請求した。私は半日ムダをつぶし、警察署でさんざんどなられ、實に不愉快な思いをして歸つて來た

ところがこれと前後して本月はじめ、十年前郷土地で知り合つていた青年が婦人用の自轉車を持つてきて、是非買つてほしいという事だつた。「お宅に絕對イリクはかけません。茨城に疎開している知人が金に困つて賣りたいと云うので、お宅でも自轉車がなくては不自由でしょうから」と千三百エンで買いとつた

其青年が又自轉車ドロボウの常習で「あれは盜品だから明朝九時までに始末書をつけて警察へ持つて來てくれ」との事だつた。代書では例によつて始末書を二枚にして八エン請求し、それと自轉車とを持つて警察に屆けに行くと、犯人の青年は刑事部屋で「すみません、すみません」と云つた。前の時の青年と同じみるかげもないしおれかたであつた

すると横に居た先日の刑事が、「おい、お前は警察なかのお世話になりませんぞ、はきれいな事を云つて居たがへそんなはきれいな事をいつたが俺はない」もう厄介なお世話になつているじゃないか、あした來たらとつちめてやろうと、昨日から待ちかまえて居たんだ」とガアーー聲でわめきたてた。なぜ彼は腹をたてゝ居るのだろうか？私が米つきバッタのように頭をさげなかつたと云う事が、彼のペンをまげさせたのだろうか

私は「すみません、お世話になりました、是から氣をつけます」と何度も頭をさげ、アナグラのような其部屋を出た。一体敗戰後の警察のどこが變つたというのか、始末書の末尾が「候」のかわりに「申上げます」となつただけで代書は昔から人の出であつた。

（東京、田中英司＝飲食業）

のさばるヤミ屋

（朝日新聞の天聲人語）車内も家庭、というポスターが汽車の中にはつてある。車内がちつとも家庭的でないから、强調するわけだろうが、之が家庭なら困つたものだ。便所は大抵ヤミ屋が占領して中からカギをかけてしまう。婦人が開けてくれと頼んでもあけても出てくれない。無理な若い青年達を無作法で女性にからかつたり、子供の居るのもかまわず聞くにたえない話をしてやる。老人や女子供に對する思いやりも見られず、全く弱肉强食みんな自分の事しか考えて居ないように見える。自分でした反社會的な惡事も、聞るところが、高と自まん話にして居るのが[illegible]ヤミ肥りと云うか、これらの惡質の青年達をさも驕らせたいと云ふ、營養不良の肉体に宿る正しき健康な精神は、健康な肉體に宿る粗惡な精神に、驅逐されるのではないかと思はれる。

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極東畫報 四月號出

寫眞と讀物豐富に盛つて

日米親善の樹として移植された華府ポトマック河畔の日本櫻は將に滿開、祝部として櫻花祭に華府に在住する日系人の活動狀態、靈峯富士にサクラ海外の贈物に欣喜する子供、茶道を學ぶ米婦人、皇后陛下と米國赤十字婦人部、平和日本產業に「陶磁器の歷史と製法」、女優人國記、新進スター小牧由紀子、櫻府日系在郷軍人團の誕生、宮様野球團、颯爽たり婦人警官、密林に踊り、生糸の出荷、其の他日本の現狀を目前に彷彿たらしむる寫眞とニュース豐富「櫻の四月」にふさわしい明るい編輯ぶりである

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次は昨年十月二日晩香坡港發のマリン・ファルコン號で日本へ歸つた久岡文次氏から來た手紙の内容である

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◇十月十五日に無事横濱に上陸興安丸當廠の海外引揚援護會宿舎寄宿のため廿二日まで抑留後荷物と共に各自故郷へ歸つたが、歸京は内地の事情不明であり不安の思ひもしたが、日本政府は海外引揚者に對し豫想以上に便宜を計つてくれた。

◇參考までに配給品と闇の値段を一、二記すと——

▲配給米一升五圓五十錢、ヤミ六十エン▲塩二しよう配給六エン、ヤミ六十エン▲サツマイモ一貫目配給五エン、ヤミ二十エン▲醤油一しよう配給六圓、ヤミ百五十エン▲サバ一尾配給二エン、ヤミ三十エン▲新一貫目配給五エン、ヤミ八エン

其の他闇値では大根二本十エン、玉子一ケ八エン、鱈鮭百匁四十五エン、サンマ一尾十エン、鯖一尾一エン、イリコ百め三十五エン、炭一俵百エン、ミカン一個二エン、リンゴ一個七エン、ナシ一個十五エン、食用油一合二十六エン、和酒一しよう四百エン、ビール四合入八十エン、スルメ一まい十エンといふ値段であり、ポテトは一貫目二十五エン、スキ焼き肉百め六十エン、普通肉四十エンしてゐる

◇交通の便は非常に悪い、東海道線の如きは少くとも五時間位は停車場で列を作つて待たねば乗れない。石炭不足のため運轉休止も多くて切符の制限をされ旅行者は何とでも不便。その上旅館にとまつても米持參で、たゞ寝る室をかりるだけといふことである

◇仕事の方面はカナダ生れの二世は男女ともに相當の收入を得られ一世には特殊の技術者だつたら家大工一日百エン、船大工は一食付で百三十エン位の收入を得てゐる。物價はなるほど高いが之等の收入と比較すれば、さして高くはないとも言へる。しかし月給取りの第一に困る點は凝る收入あることも自身の分が五百エン、家族一人につき百エン以外は全部封鎖預金に入れられることである。若し無職だつたら月三百エン、他に家族一人につき百エン以上の預金引出しは不可能である

◇外務省管理局長山中博二氏を訪問、四時間に亘り開戰當時の日本人の移動並に戰時中の生活問題終戰後の日本人の生活狀態又は政府當局の日本人に對する態度等につき詳細に報告した。第三回船までの引揚者も多いのだが、外務省を訪問してカナダの日本人の事情を傳へた人はなかつたやうで、ふく難しい日本人間の事についても特にくわしく述べておいた

◇母國難民救濟會に寄附のため歸國の際持參した恩賜記念濟生會積立金のうちの一千弗（日本金一萬三千五百エン）は、日本到着と共に各自日本金一千エンだけの支拂ひを受けたのみで殘金は全部封鎖されてゐるので、外務省の證明を得次第支拂ふことになつてゐます（十一月廿六日、神奈川縣鎌倉市扇ケ谷一八、久岡文次）

「竹の子生活」一皮も今はなくなつた

次はハミルトンの菅谷安之助氏へ東京の鈴木淑子氏（重三氏夫人）から來た手紙の内容

主人は歸朝後一年餘り休養、其後新聞界とは全く手を切り官吏生活に入つてゐる

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現在の日本の生活は想像に及ばぬ不自由だらけの生活で殊に都會の食生活はひどい。收入の殆どは食物に費やされ米の配給など缺配がちでカボチャ、サツマイモの代用食が永い間續いた。こうした時の田舎の白米の闇値は一升八、九十圓で都會から田舎に流れ込む金は大變なものである。米の不足と共に野菜、魚、肉など戰時中は少量ながらも配給されたものが昨今は統制のワクを外すと同時にすべて闇で買ふ事になつてしまつた。然し郷里のある者は幸福で私共は毎月二、三回は食料補給に行くが、その汽車がまた大混雜で全く殺人的。嚴寒の燃料も不足でガスは石炭不足で全く出ず一ぴよう二百八十エンの炭を使用してゐる。衣料も配給制だが戰災者とで引揚者以外には殆どなく、さりとて衣料は闇にも出ず實に不自由

現在では限りない事だが、今の日本の生活は俗に五百圓生活と言つて收入はいくらあつても現金は五百エンより受取れず殘金は封鎖預金となり此の預金から毎月家族一人に對し百エン宛拂ひ出せる以外現金使用が出來ぬので、一般に竹の子生活といつて所持品を少しづゝ賣つて暮して行くのだが、それも既に一ケ年となり、何れも竹の子の皮がなくなつたわけである（一月二十日發）

フォラム（投稿歡迎）

ロッキー以東へ移つた人々へ

終戰、世界平和の再來を目の前に、諸君の前途も冬より春への如く改善されるものを信じてをります。諸君がピーシー各所に疎散された事實と經驗を忘るゝ事なく、將來、發展の基礎を打たてられるために最善の努力を希望いたします

發展のためには思ひ出多い晩市ではありますが、日本人の住めない所には興味のある情報もありません。排日熱も終戰前後一時下火の感がありましたが、最近再び[illegible]が動きを持たれた様に思はれます。[illegible]に提出された東洋人への[illegible]と軍隊組合のそれが

主なる導火線となつて、日系人の再來を夢想する排日家がこう主張したらしいのです。此ピーシーの排日論は、一見不條理極まる盲目的論議の如く感じられますが、我々日系人の將々に安住させるべきものではないと思はれる、此様考へ方によつて、我々將來の參考になるものがあると思ひます

山東諸州の新聞雜誌部によつて報道される移動日系人諸君の評判は極めて良好であり、グッドボーイ揃ひで、一應は安心の出來る報告で、悲觀論を持出す必要はないようであります。だが機會ある毎に排日家の論點を研究してみると山東人の日本人意識の[illegible]どピーシー人の[illegible]排日論と合致してゐること[illegible]がピーシーに於けるが如く對策々

なく、一被[illegible]、主從關係にある點であります。一例この主從の關係を清算された場合を考へる必要があると思ひます

被傭人の場合は勿論能率的であり勤勉家の喜ばれる事は當然でありますが、對等となつた場合、競爭相手としては苦手となり、ピーシーに於けるがごとく嫌惡の證文に附帶文を付けられるのであります。故に此山東人のニッポン人に對する好評が永久的であると樂觀する事は早計であると思ひます。若しニッポン人が戰時法令の束縛から解放され、平等なる市民として漁業、商業に或は職業分野に獨立した場合、今日の親日[illegible]が明日も親日家であるか、從來の[illegible]の[illegible]を[illegible]するかどうかを考へなければならない[illegible]

ポン人の事業は、農地漁業地共に荒廢してゐる。一バスケットの苺が五十仙近くするのも事實ではあるが、ニッポン人のごとくよく働き生産率を高めては五十仙では賣手はなく白人のごとく雜草の中にさがして居るようでは三バスケット二十五仙で賣つてはパンが買へないのである。此一例を見ても判明するごとく、善惡論法をもつて解釋する事が不可能なる點が排日解決の難點であります

要は、我々が過去五十年間正道として辿つて來た道を再檢討し農、漁、商其他に殘された事蹟を參考とせられ、職業、經濟方面に自ら進んで協調し、生活様式も習慣も、進んで同化的にもしくよりにし、現在の意識に排日附帶文を附加する機會を與へぬようにする事だと思ひます。我々の將來の[illegible]信賴さる[illegible]

明瞭は、諸氏が同化標準を如何なる程度にまで進め得るやにあり、特殊的な存在は許されないと覺悟する必要があると思ひます。皆様の御健勝をいのります（晩香坡にて、東田卯吉）

森川勝巳兄をしのぶ

今はなき友を偲びて早や四ケ月、せめて思ひ出の一端を記し、せめての手向けにしたい。

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はかりにて、ひたすらに惜まれてならなかつた。森川兄は、清潔な人格の持主、自然的信仰にあふる友の傳道者。傳道に日に夜をついでの福音を述べ傳へ、曾てハモンドにありし頃は、一世に傳道するため日本語を勉強して立派に使ひこなして傳道されたほどの熱心さで、身も心も神にさゝげ盡して短い多事な生涯を終へられたのであつた[illegible]

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"LOOTING AND VANDALISM"

(Continued from Page One)

"An inventory record was made by the clerks charged with the responsibility of taking into custody the chattels stored in one or other of the several buildings used as warehouses, and in the cases where chattels were left in the custody of the tenant of the property vacated by the evacuee, a receipt signed by the tenant for such articles was obtained, except in those cases where the chattels were stored in a room which was locked or by other means made inaccessible to the tenant.

"We visited some of the places in Vancouver and Steveston used for storing chattels and we noticed that in numerous instances the evacuees had packed belongings in cartons which were not covered or tied, and also that many other articles were in a damaged and much used condition, consequently the inventory of the articles made by the person taking them into storage is, of necessity, of a very indefinite nature.

"We understand that many requests have been received from evacuees to have shipped to them at their present address certain articles which, in some cases, have necessitated the unpacking of a carton or other container in order to locate the particular thing or things requested. We were also informed that the storage places have on a number of occasions been broken into and containers ransacked, and as a result the belongings of one evacuee mixed with those of another, thus destroying means of identification of ownership with the office records.

"A number of sales of articles such as refrigerators, washing machines, etc., have been made by the custodian's office with the consent of the owners upon their requests, and with the approval of the British Columbia security commission at the expense of the person making the request.

"We were informed that in the near future the chattels then on hand will be sold by public auction. This would appear to be desirable so as to relieve the custodian's office of the responsibility of maintaining safe custody of numerous articles of little value, many of which it could be seen by inspection, would rapidly deteriorate and probably become worthless if kept for a protracted period of time."

Japanese Consulate Looted

From the report of H. Matthieu, assistant deputy custodian, dated January 15, 1947:

"It must be remembered that the custodian became responsible for the whole household economy of over 22,000 persons who were moved out of their homes from communities such as Powell Street, known as 'Little Tokyo' and fishing centres such as Steveston, 20 miles from Vancouver, from farming districts of more than 50 miles in extent in the Fraser valley and also segregated locations throughout the whole coastal and protected are of British Columbia.

"It is also true that a certain type of citizen considered the abandoned homes of evacuees an opportunity to engage in theft and vandalism which were, in evidence in many cases before our fieldmen or our agents had an opportunity of taking charge.

"Even in the better class districts this was in evidence and perhaps an outstanding example may be given in connection with the property owned by the former Japanese consul in the Shaughnessy district of Vancouver. This house was under the control of the protective powers until the capitulation of Japan.

"At the time the property was handed over to us in December, 1945, Mr. K. W. Wright, counsel to the custodian, and Mr. F. G. Shears, director of our Vancouver office, inspected these premises with Mr. Baeschlin, representing the Swiss government. Every piece of plumbing had been removed, light fixtures and switches had been disconnected and taken away and even leaded glass doors and windows had been taken from their frames and were missing. This had occurred in one of the best districts of Vancouver, and according to representatives of both the Spanish and Swiss authorities, the house had been broken into time after time even although it was boarded up after each depredation.

Goods in Storage Ransacked

"Our own experience in regard to buildings which had been used for storage was somewhat similar to that of the Japanese consul house. Breakings-in were frequent, entrance being made in some cases by the use of fire escapes, through windows which were boarded up or covered with a grill or through basement doors.

"It may be of interest to record that a building on East Hastings street, registered in the name of a Japanese association and which certain Japanese had filled with chattels, was left by them in the care of Messrs. Norris and MacLennan. Upon request for the shipment, through the security commission, of some of the contents of this building, we requested Mr. MacLennan to accompany one of our staff to the building for the purpose of selecting the goods required for shipment. Finding it impossible to open the front door, access was made through a rear entrance when it was discovered that thieves had entered by the front door and had then barred it from the inside with planks. The place had been ransacked, lids of boxes torn off and the entire contents scattered over the floor. Both Mr. MacLennan and the representatives of the British Columbia security commission realized the futility of attempting to identify to whom the chattels belonged.

"The assistant commissioner of police wrote to the Vancouver officer on July 28, 1942, in regard to the Richmond district, stating that it was impossible for their police in that area to do more than keep an eye on Japanese property although he assured us that they would do their utmost to prevent breakings and enterings. He suggested that we might consider employing a watchman in that district. As a result, we asked the commissioner to recommend a suitable person.

"The police, however, seemed powerless to deal with the situation and apart from property in which the custodian was interested, the public press at this time contained many reports of a general crime wave of breaking and entering and safe cracking. Frequent reports were made by us to the police and were acknowledged as receiving their attention."

PERSONAL NOTES FROM NEAR AND FAR

You are invited to send in personal notes. No charge for announcements of marriages, engagements, births or obituaries.

Marriage

KURODA—TOMIYE

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.—A wedding of wide interest in Japanese circles in the South Okanagan was solemnized in St. Andrew's United Church, West Summerland, Tuesday, March 4, when Tomiyo, second daughter of Mr. S. Tomiye of Kelowna, B.C., and Mr. Roy Yoshimi Kuroda, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Kuroda of West Summerland, were united in marriage.

The ceremony, one of the most beautiful ever seen in the community, was performed by the Rev. Y. Yoshioka of Kelowna, in a combination of the English and Japanese languages.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a floor-length gown of traditional ivory satin, with a full gathered skirt falling gracefully from a long-fitted waist, with lace inserts in a gardenia pattern at the bodice.

The neckline was inset with net and the sleeves were full-length. Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace, with matching earrings. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and fern.

Miss Michi Tomiye was her sister's bridesmaid. Nao Terai held the bride's veil in place. Flower girls were little Joyce Terai and Mona Inaba.

Mr. Frank Kuroda supported the groom. Fumi Inaba and O. A. Elsey were ushers.

A reception was held in the West Summerland Japanese Hall. Assisting the young couple in receiving the guests were Mrs. K. Yamabe, while ushers for the reception were George Uzawa and Y. Aoki.

For a honeymoon trip to Seattle and Spokane, Wash., the bride wore a grey dressmaker suit with matching accessories, over which she wore a fur coat. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Kuroda will reside in West Summerland. — From The Summerland Review.

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YAMADA—UYENAKA

TORONTO. — Mitsuko, second daughter of Mrs. O. Uyenaka of Ruthven, Ont., became the bride of Mr. Hiroshi Yamada at the Church of All Nations, on April 5. Rev. Smith officiated.

A reception was held after the ceremony at Chungking Chop Suey. The couple are residing at 155 Baldwin St., Toronto.

MATSUI—WATANABE

MONTREAL. — Miyeko, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Watanabe, was married to [illegible] Yutaka Matsui, on April 3. The couple visited Quebec City for their honeymoon.

Engagement

MIMICO, Ont. —The engagement was announced of Miss Etsuko Morikawa, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yasutaro Morikawa of Mimico, to Mr. Tadayoshi Yoshiki, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Tokunosuke Yoshiki of Lakeview, Ont., on April 5. The ceremony took place at the Morikawa home.

Baishakunins are Mr. and Mrs. Yoshizo Irizawa of Hamilton, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Kisaku Nakamoto of Port Credit, Ont.

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HAMILTON, Ont.—The engagements of Miss Bessie Shibata to Mr. George Shimoyama, and Miss Raye Oyama to Mr. Hiraki Murakami, formerly of Alberta, were announced this month.

Birth

TORONTO.—Born, a daughter, Doreen Eiko, to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Nakamura, at Women's College Hospital, on Friday, April 11. Weight, 5 lbs. 10 oz. Both mother and daughter are doing fine.

Obituary

BUNZAEMON EBATA

HAMILTON—News of the death of Mr. Bunzaemon Ebata, formerly of Tashme, who returned to Shiga-ken, Japan by repatriation, has been received recently. Mr. Ebata died of illness Feb. 11.

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SADAYO TOMINAGA

NEW DENVER, B.C. — Miss Sadayo Tominaga (28) died at New Denver Sanatorium on April 5, after many years of illness. Funeral services were held on April 7 at Presbyterian Church, New Denver, under the charge of Rev. Carl Hansen.

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KENTA TSUZUKI

VERNON, B.C.—Mr. Kenta Tsuzuki died on April 10 after suffering a heart attack. A memorial service was held on Sunday afternoon, April 13. Funeral services took place on Monday, April 14. Rev. Y. Yoshioka was in charge of the services.

New Canadian Agent Change of Address

Mr. Kinpei Goto and Mr. M. Goto, New Canadian agents in Hamilton, have changed their address from 255 McNab St. N. to 59 Oxford St., Hamilton.

Change of Address

Mr. Isojiro Kobayashi and family, formerly of Weston, Ont., wish to inform their friends that their new address is 201 Crawford Ave., Toronto.

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Mr. S. Odas[illegible] and family, formerly of Picture Butte, Alta., wish to inform their friends that their new address is PO Box 332, Taber, Alta.

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Mrs. H. Sora [illegible] formerly of 161 Victor[illegible] ton, wish to inform [illegible] that their new [illegible] Brunswick St., Toronto.

Persons Sought

Shizuo and Ka[illegible] informed that Fu[illegible] PO Box 375, Kam[illegible] B.C. [illegible] a letter for them.

Letter from Japan

Mr. Tsuneto Kit[illegible] St., Hamilton, reports [illegible] a letter from [illegible] Washichiro Yam[illegible] Ken!

Japanese Can Get Naturalization Without Difficulty Says Ottawa

Chinese and Japanese aliens living in Canada may now make application for naturalization and receive Canadian citizenship papers without securing permission from their respective governments.

The New Canadian reported erroneously two weeks ago that Japanese in Canada had to get permission from the "Japanese minister" before he could become naturalized, because of the order-in-council P.C. 1760 (1931).

ORDER-IN-COUNCIL REVOKED

But P.C. 1760 has been revoked by P.C. 567 of February 13, 1947. The New Canadian was informed this week by the registrar of Canadian Citizenship at Ottawa.

The new order-in-council also revokes a 1931 order-in-council which required Chinese to produce a consent from the Chinese Ministry of the Interior before they could qualify for Canadian naturalization papers.

NO PERMISSION NEEDED

P.C. 567 states that new naturalization regulations made under the authority of section 39 of the Canadian Citizenship Act do not require Chinese and Japanese applicants to get permissions from former countries of allegiance.

Victim of Sinatra's Poke in Puss Was Escort of Nisei Band Singer

HOLLYWOOD.—Kay Kino, a Nisei singer, was the girl who accompanied Lee Mortimer, New York Daily Mirror film critic when he was involved in the short but sweet one-round fight with swooncrooner Frank Sinatra outside Ciro's Night Club last week.

The fight, which resulted in an action by Mortimer charging the bobbysoxers' favorite with battery, was front-page news across the continent. Sinatra pleaded innocent and will have a trial by jury May 27.

Two conflicting versions of the fight have been widely reported. Mortimer said:

"I was leaving Ciro's with Miss Kay Kino, a band singer, when Sinatra and three men jumped me. The first thing I knew, I was on the floor and the next thing I knew was when I saw a face that looked like Sinatra's above me."

COLUMNS STARTED TROUBLE

Mortimer had previously said unkind things about Frankie in his columns with special emphasis on some alleged connection between Sinatra and "Lucky" Luciano, former gangster boss, who was recently deported from Cuba to Italy.

The crooner's version was that Mortimer had called him a "dirty Dago" as he passed him on the way out of Ciro's. "I saw red, I hit him. I'm sorry it happened, but I was raised in a tough neighbourhood where you had to fight at the drop of a hat."

CAST AS PRIEST

Earlier this month, it was announced that Sinatra would be cast in the role of the priest in the forthcoming production of Russell Janney's best-seller, "The Miracle of the Bells."

Reported Pacific Citizen: "Mortimer has squired several Nisei girls around the night club circuit in New York. He has recently been operating a New York night club called the "China Doll," in which several Nisei appeared under Chinese names. During the war years several Nisei in show business were booked under Chinese names at the insistence of their agents."

the cheering section

By "BLEACHER-ITE"

[illegible]sei Who Can Hit

[illegible] excitement was pretty high in [illegible] for a while last month [illegible] Nisei [illegible] Hiromu Heyamoto got a strong press buildup [illegible] the University of Washington [illegible] squad's tryout periods.

The story is told of how Heyamoto [illegible], an old UW [illegible], watched him play in battle in Italy, in the very [illegible] of Cassino. Heyamoto [illegible] a member of the 442nd. This [illegible], Marion Folt, wrote to [illegible] telling him about a [illegible] shortstop who fielded like [illegible].

"If this boy lives through this [illegible], he'll make you a terrific [fi]elder. And he's one Japanese [who] can hit. Most of the fellows [have]n't any batting power, but [th]is boy has a wallop at the [pla]te. I'm going to try to talk [hi]m into enrolling at Washington."

Royal Brougham, Seattle Post-Intelligencer sports editor, takes [it] from there:

"Yesterday Coach Art McLarney was telling me of something [w]eird and wonderful in the form [o]f a second generation Japanese [i]nfielder.

This one actually can wallop [the] ball. He's giving Bill Taylor [a] tough fight for the shortstop [po]st. The boy has an excellent [chance] of making the team.

"[Hiromu] Heyamoto outlived the [war] all right.

"True to his promise to his [com]manding officer, he found his [wa]y to the Washington campus, [an]d right now is winning approba[tion] of coaches and players by his [spe]ed and fielding ability. A line [dr]ive in the ribs now and then [bri]ngs grin to McLarney's face.

"If Heyamoto can hit consistently for distance, he will be [t]hat his race has never been [a]ble to produce [illegible] a slugging [ba]ll player."

Other Seattle papers climbed on [th]e Heyamoto bandwagon too, and [it] was a distinct disappointment [fo]r Seattleites to find that Hiromu was not on the varsity squad when the season opened.

But Northwest Times (Seattle Nisei paper) in its April 8 issue had this happy news to report. Hiromu Heyamoto was back on Art McLarney's varsity team again after a few weeks on the "B" squad, and he will play either second base or short. Something like a minor Jackie Robinson case except that there isn't the pressure or the barrier.

It is of interest to us Vancouver bleacherites too to see that long-limbed shortstop of Arnold and Quigley and other topflight Senior A teams, Art McLarney, is sitting pretty with a soft coaching job in his older age.

Durocher and Robinson

Since our last column, Jackie Robinson was moved up to the Bums and opened the 1947 season playing first base for the Durocher-less Brooks. The Durocher case has stirred up a lot of fire and ashes and hit front pages all over the continent, but I am inclined to agree with a New York Times editorial titled "J. Robinson," which commented on Robbie's acceptance into the major leagues, and suggested that this was of far more importance to baseball than the Lip's suspension and "Happy" Chandler's confused scramble for a protected area. The Times mentions that Jackie has asked others of his race not to single him out for attention and applause as they did when he played in Brooklyn in pre-season exhibitions. This is because the intelligent Robinson wants to be considered another ball player instead of a freak that made his way into big time.

And the pressure on him will be something terrific. He will have a Joe Louis role in baseball as so many commentators have commented. But I hope it's okay with Robbie if I applaud like mad and offer him a toast everytime he does something great; which by all indications seems very likely and very often.

I'll do it when nobody's looking.

Nisei GI Boxes To Allied European Flyweight Crown

BERLIN, Germany.—Kaoru Fujiama, a Japanese American soldier from Hawaii, won the flyweight championship of the Allied Forces European boxing tournament on April 5 before 5,000 persons at the Olympic arena, leading the United States squad to a team victory over Belgium, the Netherlands, France and Czechoslovakia.

Fujiama, only Nisei fighter to reach the finals, outpointed Joseph Horak of Czechoslovakia. Horak had the peppery Fujiama on the verge of a knockout during the bout, but the Nisei foiled his opponent's attempt with a brilliant demonstration of footwork.

The United States also won team titles in the lightweight and welterweight divisions.

HAMILTON TO HAVE SPORT DANCES

HAMILTON, Ont. Two dances are being sponsored by the Hamilton Nisei Recreation Society in support of this year's ball-playing activities.

A Girls' Softball Dance will be held at Casablanca Hall, on Saturday, April 26, with dancing from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.

May 24 will be the date of the Hamilton Baseball Club Dance, held at the C.S. Central Hall, 215 James St. North. Dancing will be at the same times.

HAMILTON TOWN TALK

By K.O.

(From the Sophy-Ed Bulletin)

HAMILTON, Ont.—Spring is in the air. The flowers are in bloom and the early birds are pecking at the wiggly creatures from down under and are singing merrily from every bough, [illegible] in Vancouver, that is [illegible].

But even though the weather is still a little chilly in the East, symptoms of Spring Fever are in evidence.

Jane Yada was showered by many friends at the home of Mrs. M. Goromaru recently.

April Bells will be ringing for Yuki Tashima and Ed Ogawa very soon.

We hope that Tetsuo Seki will soon be on his feet again after his appendicitis operation.

English classes at First Church have resumed operations on Thursday nights from 8 p.m. All people interested are welcome.

Throw out the welcome mat to Mr. and Mrs. Z. Tanaka, recently from New Denver, B.C.

My Favorite Brunette is a guy named [illegible], he hates certain people, and he's awfully mean [illegible] where's my Chev?

JAPANESE BECOMES CATHOLIC MISSIONARY

DOUGLASTOWN, P.Q. — The Canadian Press reported last week that a former Prince Rupert Japanese, Miss Chieko Nishikaze, was received into the order of the Missionary Sisters of Christ the King recently.

The ceremony took place in nearby Gaspe basin. Miss Nishikaze, a native of Japan, was received into the Roman Catholic Church there several months ago.

12-Team Loop Opens

Five-Pins Fall As Nisei Keglers Get Going in the Ambitious City

By "STIFF"

HAMILTON, Ont.—After some weeks of preparation, Hamilton's 12-team Nisei mixed bowling league got underway on Thursday, April 10, at Central Bowling Alleys, under Mits Sonoda's direction.

Well over 90 Nisei bowlers and spectators were present to fill the upper floor of Central Alleys to capacity. It was perhaps the first time in the alley history that so many Nisei had congregated there.

Unfortunately, owing to some misunderstanding with the management, all scheduled games for the night could not be played out, but the management has promised that no further incidents of that nature will mar future bowling dates.

SCORES SHOW LACK PRACTISE

Judging by the scores, the bowlers were greatly handicapped by lack of practice. However, with a good mixture of well-known Nisei bowling names and potential all-stars among the younger group, a season of top flight bowling is foreseen.

Due to the short notice and difficulty in acquiring alleys, the league was forced to limit its membership and many bowlers were disappointed. Next season, it is hoped to have a larger league so that all Hamilton Niseis may be given a chance to play.

INTER-CITY TOURNEYS SUGGESTED ALREADY

Optimistic suggestions for inter-city tournaments are already being made and Central Bowling Alleys may become a rendezvous for out-of-towners too.

Hanagami of Hawaii Beaten in National AAU Flyweight Finals

BOSTON. - Takumo Hanagami, Hawaiian flyweight, lost to Robert Holliday of Cincinnati in the finals of the National AAU boxing tournament at Boston Gardens on April 9 before an all-time record crowd of 13,371 spectators.

Hanagami was the only one of the five Japanese Americans in the tournament to reach the finals. Four of the Nisei were on the highly-touted Hawaiian team while the other was Shag Harada of Rocky Ford, Colo., Rocky Mountain champion in the lightweight division.

Holliday, the flyweight champion, bested another Hawaii Nisei, Chester Yasui, in the semi-finals, before taking on Hanagami.

The Hawaiians' chances of duplicating last year's feat of taking home three individual championships were crushed when Cleveland's Eddie Marotta outpointed the Islands' 126-pound entry, Richard Kikuyama, despite the latter's terrific finishing drive.

OUT BY INJURY

Colorado's Harada was forced to bow out of the tourney when he injured his right thumb in a second round match.

Two Japanese Americans who were 1946 national AAU champions were not on hand to defend their titles. Both Robert Mitsu Takeshita, 1946 national welterweight champion, and Tsuneshi Maruo, decorated veteran of the 442nd Combat Team who held the 118-pound crown, turned professional last year, and now are among the leading young fighters in their respective divisions.

Takeshita, who won fourteen straight fights in Honolulu, will fight in New York City this month.

Sophy-Ed Summing-Up

HAMILTON. In spite of a heavy wind and the sun playing peek-a-boo behind the clouds, over 150 people gathered in Dundurn Park on Easter Sunday morning to participate in a very interesting and inspiring service.

Under the chairmanship of Bob Oikawa, a service was presented with the climax of a very appropriate and thought-provoking Easter message by Mr. F. L. Brown, YMCA General Secretary.

Resignations of President Az. Kosugi and Social Convener Sam Takishita of the Sophy-Ed Club from their positions was announced recently. These vacancies will be filled at a forthcoming meeting.

Controversial discussion of "lowbrow" and "highbrow" music was the theme of a meeting of music lovers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allan, Friday, April 11.

Mas Hyodo supervised the classical music portion illustrating his points with Invitation to the Waltz, Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata, selections from Tschaikowsky's Nutcracker Suite, [illegible].

Roy Eldridge's Twilight Time, Frankie Carle's Carle Boogie, and selections by Artie Shaw's Gramercy Five, Duke Ellington, Sonny Dunham and Glenn Miller featured the "lowbrow" side with Tom Kuwabara at the controls.

A heated discussion followed. Decision - undecided.

Moose Jaw Hosteller Loses Two Fingers In Bread Slicer

MOOSE JAW, Sask. Loss of two fingers was suffered by an evacuee worker in the Moose Jaw hostel in an accident with a bread slicing machine, Saturday morning, April 12.

The injured, whose work it was to slice all the bread for the hostel mess hall is believed to have been trying to pick up a slice of bread stuck in the machine when the mishap occurred. He was taken immediately to the Providence hospital in Moose Jaw for treatment.

The victim is a single man and one of the hostellers awaiting repatriation to Japan. - I.T.H.

Montreal Fellowship Dance Date Changed

MONTREAL. May 1 will be the new date of the Montreal Nisei Fellowship Dance originally sponsored and advertised for April 26 at the Nisei Y. The dance will take place on May Day, at the same place.

CHATHAM CLIPPINGS

By a Correspondent

[M]ore Japanese

CHATHAM, Ont. This town is [illegible] "nigiyaka" with an [increase] in the Japanese population [illegible] the month of March, [illegible] from Alberta beet [illegible] this part of the [illegible]. Also some families from [illegible] have moved in. Most [of these] families, as far as we [know], have settled down in the [illegible].

[Ser]vice Committee

At the beginning of the year a [illegible] Committee was set up for [illegible] any anyone [requiring] assistance on the [illegible] should contact any [of the] following members: [illegible] by Morita, [illegible] Naomi Tanaka.

[Vi]sitors' Day at School

[Central] School had Visitors' Day [just before] the Easter holidays [illegible] of pupils' [illegible] newspaper [illegible] of the ex[illegible] many pupils [illegible] Nisei, Sumie [illegible] Watanabe [illegible] Canadian [illegible] from the [illegible] was printed.) [illegible] of the [illegible] to show [illegible] hakujins are [illegible]ally. The Japa[nese] [illegible] highly respected [illegible] for the remarkable results they have obtained in their exams. And girls working as domestics have gained a wide-spread reputation for their conscientious attitude toward work. There is a big demand for Japanese domestics and waitresses in Chatham. The highest wage reported so far for a domestic is $50 monthly.

Floods and Bad Weather

We have been having queer weather: snow on the first day of Spring (March 21), a very windy and cold Easter Sunday, and then the downpour of rain which lasted for hours and caused our now famous flood. Most of the basements of downtown stores were flooded and some stores were forced to close. One of the three theatres had to close as well.

Japan Relief Meeting

Rev. K. Shimizu and Rev. K. Savary visited Chatham on March 27 in connection with the campaigns for Japan Relief and the economic loss survey. Originally two meetings had been planned, one for the Niseis on the 26th and one for the Isseis on the 27th. But due to heavy snowfall and a storm on March 24, the ministers were stranded for three days at Fingal Hostel and reached here just before noon of the 27th. The collection for the meeting went to the Japan Relief Fund at the request of the ministers.

About 150 Left

Fingal Hostellers Find Relocation Very Hard

FINGAL, Ont.—After small spurts of relocation from this Southern Ontario hostel, there are at this time between 140 and 150 evacuees left of the original 250 hostellers.

The Department of Labor officials have been trying to push a program of relocation vigorously but there have been many difficulties. As it is, relocatees have moved away in ones and twos most of the time.

HOUSING BIG PROBLEM

Housing is the main problem facing would-be movers. And it seems at this point that most of the Fingal hostellers wish to move away, but are unable to do so. A large majority of those remaining in the hostel are families with large numbers of young children, old people and physically unfit persons.

Because of this, many hostellers have been refused by prospective employers in the district who have interviewed them, because of the number of children, or the fact that the children are too young; or that the hostellers are inexperienced in the types of work offered.

WORRY ABOUT FINAL PLANS

The worry that looms the largest in the minds of the hostellers is what the government plans to do with those that remain to the last in the hostel because they are unable to relocate. A frequent sight in the hostel is groups of people in twos and threes discussing their problems and their worries for the future.

All of the evacuees are hoping for a clear statement from the officials regarding the final disposition of the hostel.

Recently a notice has been issued that only those incapable of employment, like the aged and the unfit will be fed in the hostel mess hall. All families will be required to do their own cooking. The feeling among the people is that it would seem that the hostel officials are aiming to make the hostel an unpleasant place so that relocation from the hostel may increase.—T.N.

Last Remaining Farnham Hostellers to be Housed in City

FARNHAM, P.Q.—Although it has been often reported in the last few months that the Hostel here at Farnham would be closed, there had not been any immediate sign of closing as we came into the month of April. Thus, the people remaining in the hostel expected to stay until they could find living accommodation elsewhere.

Now, however, provisions are being made to move the remaining relocatees out of the hostel.

At present there are 12 families here, of which one is to move to Montreal, and another to Ontario. In the 10 families that will remain in Farnham, there are 80 individuals.

BUILDING HOUSES FOR HOSTELLERS

Housing for these ten families is being worked on in the town of Farnham at the present time, using materials from the dismantled former Army camp in the area. This housing will be better than the Tashme-type of accommodation, and many hostellers are employed in the building.

Seven families will live in one site and the other three will live at another about a mile away.

NO WORRY ABOUT JOBS

There is no anxiety concerning the problem of employment for the remaining families, although jobs have not been decided yet, since Japanese workers are very popular here, because of their industriousness, and factories are demanding their services.

There are two other families already self-supporting in Farnham. One of them is re-settled in the city, while the other plans to move into the housing projects with the hostellers when the building is completed.—T. Takeda.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

All organizations are invited to send in notices of their meetings, dances, games, etc., to be listed in this calendar, which will be a regular New Canadian feature. Notices should reach the New Canadian offices by Wednesday for insertion in that week's issue.

APRIL

23—Winnipeg, Memorial service for Mr. Takejiro Mitani of Dryden, Ont., at home of Rev. T. Akagawa, 1402 Selkirk Ave., 8 p.m.
25—Toronto, Benefit Dance sponsored by Committee for Toronto Nisei Organizations, Labor Lyceum, Spadina and St. Andrew, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
25—Hamilton, Musical Parade, First United Church, Wellington and King Sts., 8-10 p.m.
25—Toronto, JCCD Issei Meeting, Relocation round table discussion, All Nations Church, 8 p.m.
26—Hamilton, Girls' Softball Dance, Casablanca Hall, 8-12.
27—Montreal, General Meeting, Montreal Young Buddhists. Time and place to be announced.
30—Toronto, Closing Date, TYBS Crest Contest, 13 Division St.

MAY

1—Montreal, Nisei Fellowship Dance, N.D.G.Y.
24—Hamilton, Baseball Club Dance, C. S. Central Hall, 213 James North, 8-12.

Montreal to Have Young Buddhists Group Soon

MONTREAL.—Following an enthusiastic response, a Young Buddhist's Society is to be formed in Montreal. First steps in this direction were taken at a meeting held Sunday, April 6, at the home of Mr. S. Tanaka.

Owing to the suddenness of the decision, it was impossible to contact all interested individuals on short notice, and regrets are expressed to those who were not notified of the meeting.

A temporary organizing committee will be elected at a meeting on Sunday, April 13, at the home of Mr. S. Ito, 17 Melbourne Ave. This committee will draw up the constitution.

Two weeks later a general meeting will be held, on Sunday, April 27. Time and place will be announced later. Election of officers, adoption of a constitution, and other business will be discussed. All Busseis or any others interested are asked to attend this meeting.

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JCCD ISSEI REPORT

TORONTO. — **Some changes were made in the Toronto JCCD Issei Division study group executive at a meeting on April 15. In addition to the two new members recently added to the committee, I. Kawashiri, and K. Mori; a third member, Mrs. T. Nakano, was appointed.**

Mr. Mori will take over the series of lectures on Canada's history, which were originated by Issaku Uchida, owing to the latter's coming departure from Toronto.

STARTING TIME BECOMES EARLIER

Program for study group meetings until the month of June was prepared by the committee. It was decided to change the starting time of the meetings from the present 8:30 p.m. to a half hour earlier, at 8 p.m. This change will take effect from the next meeting. The meetings will still be held on the second and fourth Fridays of the month as formerly.

ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION ON RELOCATION PROBLEM

At the next meeting, to be held on Friday, April 25, at Church of All Nations, a round table discussion on The Problem of Relocation will be the feature. Problems facing those who have relocated and those who are thinking about relocation will be tackled. Housing, education, employment and businesses will be debated in relation to relocation.

Tea will be served and an open invitation is extended to every[one] interested.

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Rev. K. Shimizu completed [a] series of talks on Canadian [citi]zenship at the last meeting of [the] JCCD Issei Division, Friday, [April] 11.

Tickets Limited For Toronto Festival Benefit Dance

TORONTO — Only 450 tick[ets] will be sold for the Committee [for] Toronto Nisei Organizations-sp[on]sored Benefit Dance to be held [at] the Labor Lyceum, Friday, April 25.

The reason for the limited sale is that the Labor Lyceum has a definite dancing capacity, and the sponsors felt that an overcrowded dance would be unpleasant for everyone.

Tickets are now on sale, and may be obtained from members of any of the organizations which have co-ordinated to form the Committee for Toronto Nisei Organizations. These groups are: Western Baseball Club, Nisei Basketball League, JCCD Badminton Club, Nisei Co-op Residence, JCCD, Toronto Young Buddhists' Society, Metropolitan Nisei Christian Fellowship, and University Japanese Students Club.

This dance is being held for the purpose of raising funds involved in the Japanese Canadian participation and exhibit in the forthcoming Toronto Folk Festival to be held in June.

Letters

Letters for the following persons have arrived in the New Canadian offices:

Yoshijiro Kuno (Coldstream Ranch, Vernon); Sengoro Hisaoka, Mr. and Mrs. Sobei Miura, Mrs. Masano Kimura, Heizo Ito, Mrs. Ito Hori.

Takehiko Miyata; Nickie I. Shimoda (Waterways, Alta.).

Letters to the following persons have been forwarded this week to the addressees:

M. Ishida, Toronto; T. Miyake, High Bluff, Man.; T. Aoki, Hamilton; Dr. A. Fujiwara, Lillooet, B.C.; Y. Saito, Essondale, B.C.; Mrs. T. Yatabe, Toronto; and S. Yamakami, Moose Jaw Hostel, Sask.

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